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CHURCH PAPER ATTACKS JEWS

ALL OF EASTERN CANADA TO PARTICIPATE IN B'NAI B'RITH CONFERENCE HERE

Delegates to the 75th Semi-Annual Conference of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith are in Toronto to attend the sessions at the Seaway Hotel, beginning on Friday, Nov. 3rd and continuing until Monday afternoon, Nov. 6th.

Irving Meshwork, President of the Eastern Canadian Council, is leading a large delegation from Montreal. Over 100 delegates will represent the 31 lodges and chapters there. Most Jewish communities in Eastern Canada will have delegates at this Conference.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The principal speaker at Sunday's luncheon will be **George E. Gordon**, a prominent leader of the Jewish community of Boston. Mr. Gordon is President of District No. 1 of B'nai B'rith which has a membership of close to 60,000. He is a member of the Bar of Massachusetts and heads up a large Insurance Adjustment firm. He is Honorary President of Temple Emanuel of Newton, Mass., Honorary President and Counsel of the National Association of Public Insurance Adjusters, Director and Counsel of the Lincoln National Bank of Chelsea, Mass., and an officer of many other Jewish and non-sectarian organizations. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Gordon is a Past-President of many cultural, social and philanthropic organizations.

GEORGE E. GORDON OF BOSTON, President of District No. 1, B'nai B'rith, who will address the 75th Semi-Annual Conference of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith at the Luncheon session on Sunday.

At the Banquet on Sunday night, a large audience will hear Arnold Forster of New York who, for more than 20 years, has been heard throughout the United States, rallying Americans to fight against prejudice and anti-semitism, exposing the dark forces of bigotry and pleading for a better America. Today, at the age of 47, Mr. Forster is General Counsel to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and its Civil Rights Director.

SELECTION OF CANADIAN FOR HUMANITARIAN AWARD

During the course of the Conference, a distinguished Canadian will be selected for the Canadian B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award which will be presented at the Annual Conference of the Eastern Council of B'nai B'rith next May. It is the only national B'nai B'rith Award in Canada. The Award is presented annually to a Canadian who has made an outstanding contribution to human relations and Canadian unity.

SESSION DEVOTED TO ISRAEL PROGRAM

One of the Conference sessions will be devoted to the Israel Program of the Council. The Chairman of the session will be **Max Shecter**, a member of the Council's Executive Committee and Past-President of Beth Shalom Synagogue. The session will be addressed by **Rabbi Jerald Bobrow** of Holy Blossom Temple, **Harry J. Pachter** of Toronto and **Sam J.**

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HEADING ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE

Members of the Toronto B'nai B'rith Conference Arrangements Committee (left to right) Sydney Faibish, Chairman, Toronto B'nai B'rith Co-Ordinating Committee, Mrs. Irving Kirsch, President of Manor Chapter, Frank Garber, Chairman of the Committee, E.M. Sprackman, Conference Treasurer, S.S. Berlin, Executive Director of the Eastern Canadian Council, and Mrs. Saul Nisker, Third Vice-President of the Council and Chairman of Women's Chapters.

LONDON ONTARIO ANGLICAN ORGAN SAYS JEWS DISLOYAL

Huron Diocese Bishop Will Not Disavow Bias

Canadian Jewish News 3-11-61

(BY OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

The Rt. Rev. George Luxton, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Huron, (London, Ontario), told *THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS* that he cannot disassociate himself from the anti-Jewish column published in the October issue of the *Huron Church News*. The column, "Current Comment", by the Rev. H. R. Rokeby-Thomas, is one of the most biased, most-bigoted pieces of writing about Jews ever published in Canadian church newspaper.

JEWS INCENSED

Rev. Thomas' column has aroused leaders of the Jewish community in London Ont., according to a report by the *CJN* correspondent there.—Our editorial department telephoned the Rt. Rev. Luxton immediately following the report of our London correspondent and asked the Bishop, who is also editor-in-chief of the *Huron Church News*, whether he approves of his colleague's views on Jews and Eichmann.

REFUSES "CENSURE"

To this Bishop Luxton replied evasively:

"The views expressed in Rev. Thomas' article are his own, and it is not my duty to condone or denounce his opinions."

"TOO SENSITIVE"

When THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS pointed out the Nazi overtones in this column, the Bishop replied:

"You seem to be too sensitive to criticism". He repeatedly defended Mr. Thomas' right to his opinions". Bishop Luxton also refused to state, for the record, that he disagrees with the views and anti-semitic theories expounded in his article.

(Because of the importance of the article published in an official diocesan newspaper, THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS is reprinting the entire text on page ten and invites comments).—

B. G. ADVICE TO NASSER: WORK FOR EGYPTIANS

JERUSALEM (CJN). "The speech made on October 18th (after the Syrian breakaway from the UAR) by President Nasser is very candid and very wise." Thus spoke Prime Minister David Ben Gurion recently before a mass gathering of armoured corps of officers celebrating Armour Week.

Ben Gurion referred to the Egyptian ruler's undertaking that he would devote himself to solving Egypt's "difficult problems" which had been ignored for the past five hundred years.

Continued Mr. Ben Gurion: "If indeed this is a determined resolution of the Egyptian ruler, I see a ray of light in the decision; for a serious, sincere and consistent approach to the solution of Egypt's internal problems was not consistent with his military adventures.

"Aside from India, there is no country in Asia or in Africa that has internal problems so grave as Egypt's, and if the rulers of that country devoted themselves to a constructive plan which would take years to carry out they would be able to obtain assistance in their difficult task from only one neighbour — Israel.

"WASHINGTON POST" PRAISES MEIR PLAN

WASHINGTON (JCNS)—"There is a great deal of merit in Israel's proposal for a 'pilot project' to bring about step-by-step disarmament in the Middle East", the "Washington Post" stated in an editorial. The proposal was made by Mrs. Meir in her recent address before the U.N. General Assembly.

The influential newspaper added that it expected the Arabs to reject the proposal.

"Despite the common-sense character of the proposal", the paper said, "there is precious little reason to hope that leaders like President Nasser of Egypt will respond affirmatively at the present time . . . Because it has become a sort of fundamental law of Middle Eastern politics that no ambitious Arab can hope to advance unless he proclaims himself to be everlastingly opposed to any kind, even the smallest kind, of agreement with the Israelis."

ETHIOPIAN RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (JCNS & CJN) — The decision by Ethiopia to grant "de jure" recognition to Israel was particularly welcome here since it came despite Arab pressure.

In Israeli circles it is hoped that Greece and Iran, much in the same position as regards the Israeli-Arab conflict, will follow suit. Both have the same friendly, though informal, relations with Israel as Ethiopia had.

Trade relations between Israel and Ethiopia are good. Israel obtains Ethiopian meat through a joint company which was formed some time ago in Addis Ababa. A number of Israeli missions are assisting development, health and educational services in that country.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

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FALLOUT OF HATRED

At a time when the entire world is shaken by the Soviet nuclear tests, an Anglican minister of this Province, a Man of God, exploded his own bomb. This fallout does not hail from the Kremlin but from the editorial offices of an official Anglican newspaper. And I must add that, to my great sorrow, the authorities in the Anglican Church of Huron Diocese do not seem perturbed by this fallout of hatred and explosion of religious bigotry. Reverend H. R. Rokeby-Thomas, in his column in the October Huron Church News *states i.e.:*

"... The Jew does not want to recognize that he subscribes to a racial association which must by its nature, except in the State of Israel, conflict with his loyalty to the country in which he lives, on any issue not acceptable to his cultural and religious association with the people of his race all over the world ..."

"... The real need is research into the motivation of the Jewish people in living in nations where they are alien by race, religion, and resist assimilation into the average citizenship of the country ..."

"... Yet they or their forbears were at one time eager to accept asylum and hospitality in Canada. They came as "guests of the house", and now they want to change the pattern and way of life."

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When I asked His Grace, Bishop George Luxton, of London, Ont., to comment upon this outrageous article in an official Anglican Church paper — an article full of Nazi overtones — the Bishop replied that, in his estimation, this was merely an expression of a private opinion.

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No one values more the sacred right of expressing one's opinion than I. I abhor censorship and suppression of ideas. However I doubt very much whether His Grace would have permitted the publishing of views contrary to the basic tenets of the Anglican Church.

May I ask: is the propagation of anti-Semitic ideas not regarded by the Bishop as heresy, as opposed to the teachings of his church? Is it permissible to disseminate anti-Jewish nonsense, dangerous nonsense, under the protection of this great Church?

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I would add, the Rev. Rokeby-Thomas is mistaken when he believes that our present generation of Jews is afraid of bigots.

We laugh at them in a mood of defiance, of total challenge as it behooves those who saw the gates of hell in Maidanek and Auschwitz—and survived. Those who fear death cannot survive.

The Jewish people have survived throughout generations because they are not afraid. *They have conquered the little fears of little men and little prejudices.*

FASCISTS PROVOKE FRENCH JEWS ON ALGERIA WAR

PARIS (JCNS) — A leaflet announcing the foundation of a "Jewish O.A.S." (Secret Army Organisation) in Metropolitan France is being distributed here. It said that the symbol of the new organisation is the Magen David with the initials O.A.S.J. (J. standing for Jewish).

The leaflet demands "clear guarantees" for the Jewish community in Algeria, and threatens to boycott all publications, newspapers and political groups which will not support these aims.

The watchword of the new organisation, adds the leaflet, is: "All united in face of Moslem racism."

Well informed persons doubt the authenticity of the leaflet. This, they said, might be a new provocation from the O.A.S. intended to force the Jewish community of Algeria to identify itself with it.

6 FRENCH JEWISH WRITERS GREET YEVTUSHENKO

PARIS, (JCNS & CJN) — The Association of Jewish Writers in Paris has sent its warm greetings to the Russian poet Yevgeni Yevtushenko for his poem "Babi Yar".

This, said the Association, has proved that whatever the regime in which man lives, his dignity can find true expression, and that one should never despair of humanity.

JEWISH YOUTH MEET IN PARIS

PARIS (JCNS) — Jewish Youth from 13 countries in Western Europe totalling 128 delegates attended the European Jewish Youth Conference held here on Sunday under the chairmanship of Lady Janner. The audience heard Mr. Walter Eytan, Israel Ambassador to France and Dr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Jewish Agency, warn against the dangers which hover over the unity and integrity and, perhaps, the very existence of the Jewish people.

NOTICE TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS: No copy will be published unless received at the offices of **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS** on the Friday preceding publication. This is a final notice to all organizations and synagogues interested in publicizing their activities.

Please note the exact address of our editorial offices: 68 Broadview Avenue, Toronto 8.

The Editors

GOVERNMENT PLAN TO IMPROVE ISRAELI SOCCER

JERUSALEM (JCNS & CJN) A plan is being formulated to enable Israeli football players to earn their livelihood and, at the same time, be allowed the necessary time off for training.

This is approved by Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education, in a meeting with Mr. Giula Mandy, the Hungarian soccer trainer in Israel, and Mr. Reuven Dafni, head of the Government's Sports Authority.

JEWISH PROPERTY SEIZED BY NASSER

LONDON (JCNS & CJN). President Nasser has embarked on a fullscale policy of confiscating property, land and jewellery belonging to wealthy Egyptians, including at least 20 Jewish families, according to reports reaching Beirut. Approximately 60 people were arrested, among them former Cabinet ministers such as the Badraui Ashour, and of Christian Copts such as the Andraos and Tagger. But no Jew was as yet mentioned.

A broadcast by "The Voice of the Arabs" said that the move followed President Nasser's overt new socialist policy and is aiming at preventing the "gains of the revolution" to be thwarted by capitalist enemies of the uprising.

There are at present about 3,000 to 4,000 Jews still living in Egypt. All of them are Egyptian citizens. A number are landowners, such as the Wahba, Mizrachi, Asher, Cattaoui and Franco families. They possess land in the Benha, Mit-Ghamr and Behera provinces (in the Delta of Egypt) which their forefathers owned for centuries.

COMBINED DRIVE FOR "OLD AGED HOME" OVER THE TOP

The campaign to raise $4,500,000 to build a new Jewish Home for the Aged and to enlarge Baycrest Hospital will go into its final "over the top" phase on Nov. 1.

Co-Chairmen J. Irving Oelbaum and Abe Posluns explained that the drive had been halted during September and October so as not to interfere with the Israel Bonds and United Appeal campaigns.

"Both are very worthy causes and we suspended our own very vital campaign during those two months rather than hinder them in any way," said Mr. Oelbaum.

HOPE TO GO "OVER THE TOP"

Mr. Posluns announced that the campaign for the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital is close to the $2,000,000 mark.

"We are on the last lap. With the generous support of the community and the continued enthusiastic efforts of our workers we will go over the top," he said.

NEED GROWING

Discussing the urgency of the campaign Mr. Oelbaum said the need for expanded facilities grows every day.

"We must remember that there are more than 300 aged men and women waiting to get into the Home and it takes as long as three years for a person to be admitted.

"Their appalling plight becomes tragically clear when we realize that many of these people may not live to be admitted," he said.

TO HEAD MEETINGS

Just as there is a huge waiting list for the Home there is an overwhelming demand for the services of Baycrest Hospital.

"In many cases it takes as much as two months or more to admit a patient. There is a constant and growing demand for beds by doctors from all over the Province", said Mr. Posluns.

Important dates for campaign workers to remember are Nov. 2, when a meeting of the Special Gifts Division will be held at the home of Mr. Meyer W. Gasner; Nov. 6 when the planning committee of the Corporate Gifts Division meet at the home of Mr. Ben Sadowski; and Nov. 7 when the Top Gifts Division will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. J. Irving Oelbaum.

J. IRVING OELBAUM
Co-Chairman

ABE POSLUNS
Campaign Co-Chairman

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• In anticipation of a long winter on Broadway, **Milton Berle** has ordered a mink-lined coat. Furriers will have a ball!

• **Pablo Casals** was asked why he never gave a performance of **Ernest Bloch's** "Shlomo". This is a Hebrew rhapsody for cello and orchestra which was dedicated to Casals. "I've played it privately, but never in public," said Casals. "I am not a Jew, and this piece calls for a vibrating element which I don't have. I am a Catalan, and my music reflects the Catalan soul."

• **Aaron Copeland,** who ranks among the world's foremost modern composers, was the youngest of five children. The other four were all given music lessons. His parents decided that inasmuch as those lessons proved to be a waste, they wouldn't bother with the youngest. When Copeland was 15, he saw Paderewski in concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He came home enthralled.

He tried to tell his family about his discovery of a new world for him, music. But they were busy playing cards, and ignored him.

Eventually, of course, he got music lessons from his sister.

• **Tony Curtis** and **Janet Leigh,** in Argentina, met President Frondizi, who asked them how they liked the country. "It would help," said Tony, "if we could get our baggage out of customs."

• Actress **Ziva Rodann** asked **Shelley Berman** how she could increase tourist traffic to her native Israel. "That's simple," said Shelley gallantly, "You go back there first."

• The honeymoon's over when he finds out he married a big spender, and she finds out she didn't.

• **David Bar-Illan,** the Israeli pianist, will appear in place of **Emil Gilels** with the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam Nov. 4 and 5. Gilels canceled after the Soviet Ambassador there got into a fistfight over a defector.

• **Stanley Kramer'll** film "Mother Courage" with **Marlene Dietrich,** who is a hit in "Judgment at Nuremberg".

• **Jack Carter** was gashed on the chest, close to the throat, when a wine bottle exploded at home; it required 12 stitches.

• **Hugh Allen** says: If you have a cigaret lighter that won't work, don't throw it away. It'll make a nice Christmas gift for some friend who has stopped smoking.

• **Norman Mailer's** next book will be a collection of his poems.

• **Gertrude Berg** remembers that **John Garfield, Joseph Cotten, Van Heflin, Paul Stewart, Everett Sloane, Menasha Skulnik**—yes, and producer **Kermit Bloomgarden,** playwright **Garson Kanin** and director **Elia Kazan**—were early-day actors on her radio show, "The Goldbergs." And she recalls when **Jan Peerce** couldn't sing the **Kol Nidre** services and said, "I'll send my brother-in-law." She said she only wanted Peerce, who said, "My brother-in-law'll be O.K." And he was—he was Richard Tucker, famed Metropolitan Opera star.

• **Tom Poston's** trying to make a deal with his shirt laundry. He'll give them back their pins if they'll return all his buttons.

• Because of the dramatic roles **Milton Berle, Shelley, Berman** and others have played, **Hank Grant** says they're calling the Revue-Ul lot the school of correction for comics who want to go straight.

YAFFA YARKONI

DAVID KOUSEVITZKY

GIGANTIC ISRAELI FESTIVAL PROMISES TO BE SMASH-HIT

For the first time in the annals of Toronto-Jewish threatrical history, a smash-hit is predicted for the all-Israeli Festival to take place on Sunday, November 19th, at the O'Keefe Centre.

Yaffa Yarkoni, leading Israeli singer and well-known Columbia recording artist, will star with an entourage of 60 dancers and singers.

Also to appear will be the world-famous Oranim-Zabor troupe who recently made records with opera star Theodore Bikel. Featured will be the beautiful and dynamic Geula Gill, Dov Seltzer and Michael Kagan.

Cantor David Kousevitsky, also popular opera singer, will render selections not to be forgotten.

Larry Alpert, at present co-star in the well-known Broadway musical, "Let It Ride", (with George Gobel and Sam Levine), will replace Jack Carter as Master of Ceremonies.

Many more stars are expected to participate in this gala event.

For further information, call EM. 8-5966.

From top to bottom: Dov Seltzer, Geula Gill and Michael Kagan, all of the internationally famed Oranim - Zabor Troupe.

CANTOR LEIBELE WALDMAN (above) will be the featured artist at this year's NEGEV DINNER to take place on November 27th. This event, the largest community-wide Jewish function in Toronto, celebrates this year the Diamond Jubilee of the Jewish National Fund Organization. Special honoree will be Mr. Sam Feldt, Ontario President of the J.N.F. for the past ten years.

"THE TENTH MAN" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote two brilliant and charming love stories in "Marty" and "Middle of the Night", branched out to encompass the entire scope of religion and its place in the modern world in "The Tenth Man", his hit comedy coming to the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday, November 6th, for four weeks.

"The Tenth Man" has a dybbuk, an evil spirit that possesses the body and soul of a living person. In this case the victim is an eighteen-year-old girl, played by Risa Schwartz, who made her Broadway debut in the play. Her dybbuk is the spirit wronged by her grandfather many years ago in Europe.

The setting of "The Tenth Man" is an unusual one — an orthodox synagogue in a small Long Island town. The title of the play refers to the tenth man required for a quorum for public prayer; in this instance a young lawyer who finds himself recruited off the streets of Mineola. The role of this lawyer is played by Michael Lipton.

Other leading roles are played by such distinguished veterans of the theatre as Jacob Ben-Ami, David Vardi, Anatol Winogradoff, Truman Gaige, Maurice Shrog, Gene Gross, Morris Strassberg and Martin Wolfson, many of whom were in the original Broadway cast.

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Advance notices regarding the first Israeli show at O'Keefe Centre have resulted in record breaking reservations (a new high for a one night show at O'Keefe Centre).

Mail Orders will be filled promptly before the tickets go on sale at the box office. Because of the great demand for tickets we suggest you reserve your tickets immediately by calling EM. 8-5966.

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THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

Centre Stage a Haven for new Thespians

JACQUES AND JILL "went up the hill" — and stayed there!

An over powering sense of nostalgia assailed me when I attended the opening of Robert Dow's new Canadian musical, "JACQUES AND JILL" at the Centre Stage. A far cry from the O'Keefe Centre, Centre Stage nevertheless impressed me with its importance in the theatrical world and its obligations to the public. For here a star could be born!

The potential in "JACQUES AND JILL" is very high. The story itself will not make history. It is the usual theme of boy meets girl, he wants to marry her (and this time take her from her home in Toronto to his native Paris), obstacles arise, finally all of their troubles are dissolved.

But Mr. Dow is an ingenious young man. Author and composer, he creates a plot so simple and human as to tug at the heartstrings of every lover of lovers.

Directed by Brien Merriman, "JACQUES AND JILL" trots at a steady pace. Stephanie Taylor, as Jill, depicts a sweet young thing. Very pretty and very sincere, she carries the part of a girl in love quite genuinely. "Why Does Paris Have This Glow?" is a song Miss Taylor renders in a manner that could become outstanding. Her voice itself is not big. However her interpretations far make up for the lack of depth.

Christopher Dew is an attractive Jacques. His pursuit of the young lady is somewhat corny. Neverthless his French accent is a delight to the ear.

Michael Tabbit, producer, also plays a convincing uncle. Despite his youth, he bears the role of a dignified older professor seriously. One thing, though. After Mr. Tabbit arrives in Toronto from Paris, does he remove his false mustache deliberately in order to appear more like a Torontonian or is it about to fall off?

Frances Chirnside as Josey, Jill's girl friend, proves a refreshing comedienne. She is quick with her quips, as is Josephine Sheridan who plays the role of Daphne, wealthy English girl seeking romance.

Noteworthy is Carol Robinson. One can't help liking the "beatnik bunch" whan her vitality and sense of humor are part of it.

"JACQUES AND JILL", at Centre Stage till November 12th, provides a wholesome evening of entertainment.

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"The Gay Life" now at O'Keefe Centre

"The Gay Life", a new musical — lyrics and music by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz — based on the book by Fay and Michael Kanin, made its debut at the O'Keefe Centre on Tuesday, October 24th. This production of Kermit Bloomgarden's will run till November 4th.

"The Gay Life", depicting the amours of Anatol, takes place at the turn of the century. It attempts to stress the gaiety of a Vienna which will never be again. Its efforts are strong, but it does not quite make the grade.

The first half of the musical is stodgy and spineless. Walter Chiari, who plays Anatol, Vienna's gay blade, is too droll. He is not very impressive in trying to repent for his escapades and finally settle down in marriage. It is not until well into the second act that he shows some spark of life.

Liesl (Barbara Cook), the mousey little girl who hopes to wed Anatol, is not so retiring. She goes after what she wants with surety. Miss Cook, incidentally is a delightful soprano. Her voice is deep and full, surprising from a little girl.

It is Max (Jules Munshin) who supports the entire cast. An extrovert, his personality projects itself far beyond the stage, his manner is engaging and his repartees are hilarious.

Herr Brandel (Loring Smith) runs a close second to Max. As a stern father of that era, his sallies nonetheless cause unbounded mirth.

Somehow, as the scenes of "The Gay Life" unfold, one feels one has seen them before. Settings are lavish, costumes are colorful. But they are stereotyped.

Even the cymbalom, string instrument used in gypsy music, doesn't make much headway. The gypsy dance, with its slow and rapid moods, is a replica of any czardas.

"The Gay Life", though tepid, will be around, if for no other reason than its lightness and nostalgia. However, into a Friml of Romberg it will not develop.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Friday, November 3rd,
All Day
Eastern Canadian Council B'nai B'rith 75th Semi-Annual Conference at Seaway Hotel
Saturday, November 4th
After 8:00 p.m.
Same as Friday
7:30 p.m.
Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Melava Malka Guest speaker, Rabbi A. Cyperstein
Sunday, November 5th
All Day
Canadian Jewish Congress, Regional Conference in Jewish Education, in Niagara Falls.
All Day
Eastern Canadian Council B'nai B'rith 75th Semi-Annual Conference
Morning
Beth Tzedec Synagogue School Confirmation
2 - 6:00 p.m.
Associated Hebrew Schools Tea
Toronto Leukemia Fighters Tea
7:00 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Adult Education Buffet Dinner and Lecture Guest speaker, Prof. Isadore Twersky
Monday, November 6th
All Day
Eastern Canadian Council B'nai B'rith 75th Semi-Annual Conference
Tuesday, November 7th
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Auxiliary Corps Workshop and Rally of Women's Corp for Building Expansion Fund.
8:30 p.m.
Farband Labour Zionist Order Yiddish Lecture Series—The Prophet
Wednesdaw, November 8th,
1 - 4:00 p.m.
New Mt. Sinai Womens Auxiliary New Members Tea
1:30 p.m.
Toronto Pioneer Womens Organization Lecture Series—Survival of Jews All Over The World
6:30 p.m.
Beth Sholom Synagogue Annual Election Meetings
Thursday, November 9th
2 - 5:00 p.m.
Doctors Hospital Womens Auxiliary Membership Rally

Yiddish-American Vaudeville in Toronto

Here is some good news for our Theatre lovers: Leon Schachter and his Yiddish American Vaudeville who have just completed a successful engagement in Miami Florida, Montreal. He is coming to the Vaughan Theatre in Toronto bringing with him a group of Yiddish-American performers in a rich, entertaining vaudeville program consisting of comedy, singing and music.

On the same program also is a Yiddish film — a musical revue featuring Leo Fuchs, Yetta Zwerling, Seymour Rechzeit, Maxie Wilner, and the famous Malafsky Family and many others.

This stage show and film opens Friday evening, November 3rd, for one week only, ending Thursday, November 9th.

Afternoon shows Saturday and Sunday start at 2 p.m., continuous until 11.30 p.m.

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The 1961 Toronto-Israel Bond Drive was officially launched at a gala "Inaugural Dinner" on October 23rd at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, when the officers of the campaign were inducted into office. Shown above is Leon E. Weinstein, Chairman of the Toronto campaign.

L. to R. Mrs. Leon E. Weinstein, Mr. Gershon Avner, guest of honor, Mr. Meyer Gasner, Chairman of the Dinner, Mr. Leon E. Weinstein, Mrs. Jan Peerce, and Mrs. Morris Zweig, Chairman of the Women's Division, Toronto Israel Bond Organization. Mr. Jan Peerce, Met opera star, not shown, rendered a program of songs.

Left to right: Mrs. Leon Weinstein, Mr. Gershon Avner, Mr. Meyer Gasner, Leon Weinstein, Mrs. Jan Peerce, Mrs. Morris Zweig.

TORATH EMETH JEWISH CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount avenue, has an active schedule for the 1961-62 season. Some of the highlights are:

On Sunday, November 19th, an opening breakfast lecture, at 10:00 a.m. will take place. **Rabbi M. Ochs,** spiritual leader of Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, will speak on: "Halacha and It's Application in Modern Life."

Rabbi D. Hartman of Montreal will speak on Sunday, December 10th. His topic will be: "Living in a Pluralistic Society-Orthodoxy Faces the Challenge of Different Philosophies and Faiths."

On Sunday, January 10th, at 10.00 a.m. there will be a lecture and movie depicting "Civil Defense — Blue Print for Survival."

Mr. Sydney M. Harris, national chairman of the public relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will discuss "Law and Social Action" on Sunday, February 11th, 1962.

On Sunday evening, March 4th, **Rabbi Dr. J. Jakobovits,** former Chief Rabbi of Ireland and at present Rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York City, will discuss, "Some Medical Problems in the Light of Halacha."

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

B'NAI ISRAEL — BETH DAVID BROTHERHOOD BUSY

On October 22nd, **B'nai Israel-Beth David Brotherhood,** sponsors of the Tefillin Club for the Junior Congregation, held its Sunday morning breakfast-meeting at the Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. There was an attendance of more than sixty persons.

Rabbi Pappenheim and **Mr. N. Markus,** program director of the Northern Branch YM-YWHA, were the guest speakers. Mr. Markus' topic was, "The Role of Youth in Our Jewish Community." Administrators of the meeting were **Mr. Max Sandler, Mr. Sydney Forcht** and **Mr. Max Gertzbein.**

On October 24th, the Brotherhood held its initial general meeting at the Synagogue. Chairman **Mel Katzman** assisted his committee in the installation of 39 new members. Those installed were: **M. Arlove, Abraham Bonder, Larry Bruman, I. H. Chapnick, Robert Colomby, Abraham Consky, Nathan Davis, Z. Etchin, Sol Friendly, L. L. Fenkell, Henry Gruneir, Louis Garfinkle, Joseph Gold, Morris Korman, Morris Klein, D. Krehm, Morris Levine, Dr. Oscar Lewin, Morris Litovitz, Maurice Landis, Nat Milner, S. Naiman Sr., Harry Novack, Jack Oberman, Albert Paisner, Henry Philipsborn, Arthur Rapp, Ben Rubinstein, Eddy Schmieser, I. Sherman, Hy Shore, Jack Soloman, Raymond Soloman, John Stillman, Gordon Steinberg, Anthony Taylor, Moe Weinberg, Hugh Zimmerman, M. Zaldman.**

Entertainment was supplied by **Mr. Doug. Romaine,** TV, stage and radio performer, followed by cards and refreshments.

On Sunday, November 12th, at 8:30 p.m., the **Phil Stone (CHUM) All-Star Variety Review** will be presented by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Synagogue. **Mr. Lou Freedman** is convener.

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BETH TZEDEC YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Beth Tzedec USY and the **Youth Congregation** recently held their first "Youth Weekend" fashioned after the **Beth Tzedec Great Weekends.**

Last Friday evening was devoted to a **Regional USY Oneg Shabbat** hosted by **Beth Am Synagogue** and **USY.**

Saturday, after **Havdalah,** a social evening was held. Conveners were **Miss Maxa Elman** and **Mr. Jon Wintrob.**

Sunday morning, after **Tefillin Club,** at the **Youth Breakfast, Mr. Aaron Nussbaum,** USY Regional Co-ordinator, addressed the gathering.

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Last weekend, approximately 40 members of **Beth Tzedec USY** journeyed to **Circle-M Ranch** in **Kleinberg.** They indulged in horseback-riding all day. In the evening they returned to **Beth Tzedec** for meetings and other forms of interest.

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ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD TEA

Adath Israel Sisterhood will have its annual Tea on Sunday, November 5th, from 2:00-6:00 p.m., at the **Adath Israel Synagogue,** 37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview.

Mrs. Joseph Bass in convener. Advisors are: **Mrs. Joseph Grossman,** president of Sisterhood; **Mrs. Jack Madonik,** vice-president; **Mrs. Samuel Taft,** vice-president; **Mrs. Robert Kay,** vice-president. Refreshment convener is **Mrs. Sydney Kaell,** assisted by **Mrs. Henry Rosenberg.** Visual technique: **Mrs. Al. Collins** and **Mrs. Alec Tobias.**

The following are also participating: **Mrs. Harry Chadwick,** secretary; **Mrs. Harry Gordon,** treasurer; **Mrs. Harold Mayzell,** invitations; **Mrs. David Stone** and **Mrs. Ben Marks,** tea lists; **Mrs. Lewis Lanys** and **Mrs. Ronald Bryce,** publicity.

Patroness list is in the hands of **Mrs. Clifford Tauer.** In charge of baking is **Mrs. David Stone; Mrs. Sydney Silverman** and **Mrs. Harry Bruner,** co-chairmen; **Mrs. David Silverman,** food donations; **Mrs. Jack Bedder,** arrangements; **Mrs. Meyer Garber,** telephone contact.

The program, a Broadway extravaganza, is under the direction of **Mrs. Ben Abbott** and **Mrs. Harry Pollock.**

TEMPLE SINAI SISTERHOOD

The approach of winter was heralded at a **Tea and Fashion Show** sponsored by **Temple Sinai Sisterhood,** Sunday, October 22nd, in the Temple Sinai.

Among the many unique details added to suits in earth tones, golds and tweeds were capes and stoles.

The Edwardian era has strongly influenced mens' and boys' clothing. Styles that recapture that era included pipestem trousers, belted jackets and capes in black and greys.

Also shown were evening clothes in a veritable rainbow of colours. Highlight of afternoon was the appearance of Connie Gail Feller, the former Miss Canada, to pick the door prize winners. Miss Feller wore a white fox cape over her jewelled white net gown.

Ruth Goldstein was commentator and fashion co-ordinator. Conveners were Mrs. Donald Jacobs and Mrs. Samuel Yolleck.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

BLEEMAN, Israel. On October 26th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

BERNSTEIN, Benjamin. On October 25th, late of 525 Manning Ave.

CAIT, Goodman. On October 24th, late of North Bay, Ont.

DONSKY, Harry. On October 29th, late of 345 Joicey Blvd.

HABERMAN, Marcus. On October 23rd, late of 50 Sussex St.

KATZ, Nathan. On October 28th, late of 271 Winnett Ave.

MOLDAVER, Oscar. On October 27th, late of 40 Braemar Ave.

POMOTOV, Eva. On October 27th, late of 484 Rushton Rd.

ROSENTHAL, Herman. On October 27th, late of 1600 Bathurst St.

ROSENTHAL, Johanna. On October 27th, late of 1600 Bathurst St.

SHERMAN, Max. On October 25th, late of 152 Huron St.

SPITZBERG, Goldie. On October 28th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St. or Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

RABBINICAL LEADERS FEATURED IN BOOK MONTH SYMPOSIUM

Senior rabbinical exponents in Toronto of all three major branches of Judaism will share one platform here Monday night, November 20, at a public symposium marking this year's Jewish Book Month.

Participating in a "Symposium on Literary Anniversaries", co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region and the Jewish Public Library, will be Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and Rabbi Dr. Walter W. Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

A capacity audience is expected for the event, to be held in the Associated Hebrew Schools auditorium at 3630 Bathurst Street at 8 p.m.

Each of the distinguished rabbinical leaders has chosen the anniversary of a noted Jewish literary personality for his presentation at the symposium:

Rabbi Plaut will speak on Abraham Geiger, famed German Jewish rabbi and scholar who wrote extensively in the field of Bible study and Jewish history and theology and is considered a pioneer of the Reform movement, marking the 150th anniversary of his birth.

Rabbi Rosenberg will speak on Mordecai M. Kaplan, marking the 80th birthday of the renowned scholar-philosopher and writer whose Reconstructionist movement has had great impact on Jewish thought in this century.

Rabbi Wurzburger will speak on Shneor Zalman Ben Baruch of Ladi, founder of the Habad Movement in Hasidism, marking the 150th anniversary of his death.

Also featured in the Book Month observance this year will be an exhibit of recently-acquired books in English, Hebrew and Yiddish at the Jewish Public Library, 458 Markham Street. This year the celebration of the Book Month opens on November 3 and continues to December 3.

LEADERS OF THE COMMUNITY OF NORTH BAY MEET

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CJN) — Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rivelis held a meeting in their home at North Bay recently when leaders of the community met Mrs. Minna Levitas, Director of Community Services for Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Community activities were discussed and a special Cultural Programming Committee was set up and Mr. Bill Freedman and Mrs. Geety Brown were appointed Co-Chairmen.

At the present time the community is conducting its 1961 U.J.A. campaign, the chairman of which is Mr. Ben Herman, President of Sons of Jacob Congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman have now taken up permanent residence in North Bay. Mr. Rivelis is a past president of the North Bay Lions Club.

Participating in discussions was Mr. Herbie Brown, chairman of the North Bay United Appeal, and Mr. Manny Gurevitch, president of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Levitas also met with a group of members of the Sons of Jacob Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. H. Brown. Among those present were Mesdames: Helen Adams, Eunice Freedman, Adele Freeman, Herta Getzler, Jean Gurevitch, Sunny Herman, Shirley Hochman, Sally Justein, Marcia Pryce.

(Standing) Left to right: Nate Rivelis, Mrs. M. Levitas, Director, Community Services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; Mrs. Bob Kizell; Ben Herman; Mrs. Herman; Bill Freedman; Sam Heizler; Maurice Justein. — (Seated) Mrs. Esther Kizell, Mrs. Eunice Freedman, Mrs. Nate Rivelis.

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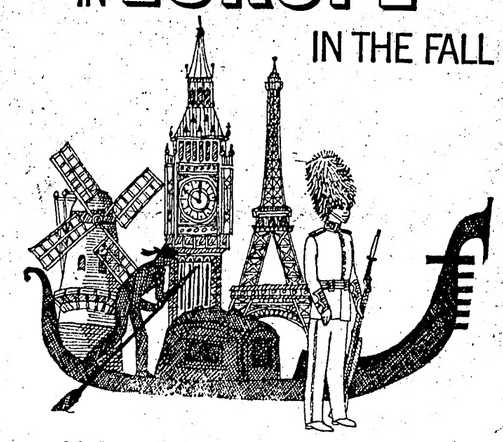

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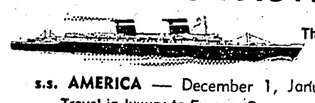

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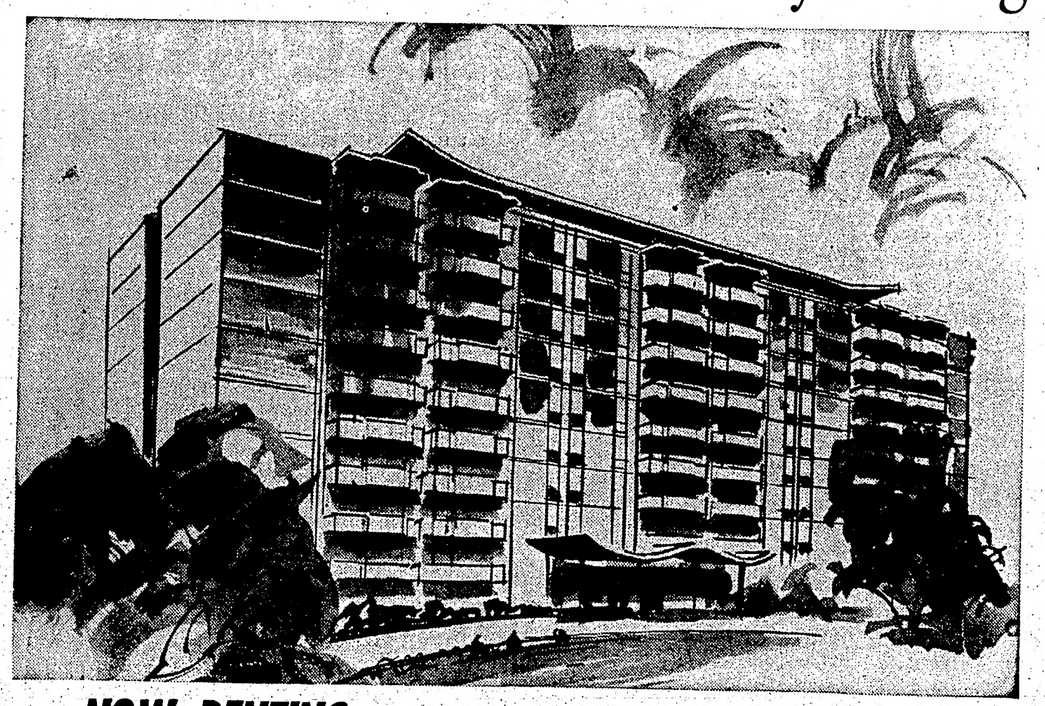

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"BROTHERHOOD IS NOT CONFORMITY"

We believe that the best comment on Metro Mayor Gardiner's remarks concerning the Jewish Home For The Aged was made by Alderman Margaret Campbell. Mrs. Campbell said:

". . . . I don't think we can wash this out as easily as we appear to be doing. Brotherhood runs very deep, but we also have to try to preserve people's way of life. We can't overturn conformity and call it brotherhood."

Brotherhood does not mean **Gleichschaltung** - - least of all the levelling off and standardization of social services to the point where no attention is paid to the needs and special requirements of the human individuals. These social needs of elderly Jewish men and women will not be met by the mechanical expedient of setting up a kosher kitchen in a "Universal Home for the Aged". By such an arrangement, myriads of problems may arise which, far from encouraging brotherhood, would only provoke tempers and aggravate tensions. Can Mr. Gardiner anticipate a Day of Atonement in an establishment of many perfectly harmless, but never the less distracting, activities that would encroach upon the sanctity of the Jewish fast day? This would be only one vexation that might arise in the "undifferentiated," non-denominational agency visualised by the Metro Mayor.

No Mr. Gardiner, Brotherhood is a noble ideal and one quite attainable, but not at the cost of one's identity.

THE YADIN LECTURES: A COMMUNITY TREAT

The Beth Tzedec congregation merits the community's applause for its **coup** in bringing to Toronto the renowned scholar-soldier Yigael Yadin and presenting his three lectures to the public.

The weekend with Yadin, professor and general, was truly great. His talks on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the excavations at Chatzor and the Bar Cochba letters were among the most informative and fascinating Toronto's Jewry has heard in a long time. Without possessing an ounce of pedantry and with the humility of a neophyte, Professor Yadin revealed himself as a truly great teacher - - one who can convey his subject in the simplest of terms and devoid of a single syllable of the jargon of savants. There were many young people at the lectures, particularly the two morning sessions - - youngsters of adolescent age and under. From their reaction, we could gather they followed his outline with the same attention and appreciation as was shown by his academic colleagues from the University.

The lectures lived up to their imposing theme - - the discovery of documents actually written during the time the Second Temple was standing and letters dictated by Jewry's last military leader to his secretaries before the Exile closed in on our people. In the warmth, simplicity, and dignity of his portrayal, Professor Yadin left a vivid and lasting impression upon the listeners of these historic Jewish writings.

THE "UNITED NATIONS BALL"

If a purely social club chooses to restrict from its membership persons born in certain countries or those adhering to certain faiths, that is its own affair. We are not among those who feel that, by pounding on its doors, these barriers will be broken. Nor do we think that this kind of pressure leads to the road of brotherhood.

However we do feel that organizations devoted to the cause of international understanding should not lend the prestige of their names to such clubs and whitewash the stigma of discrimination by holding their conferences in the premises of these institutions which pursue this type of racist snobbery.

A more incongruous locale for a "U.N. Ball" could not have been selected, in our view, than the one chosen for next week. What could be more incredible than to choose a club, whose name in this city is the symbol of social discrimination, as a location for an affair to promote international amity and peaceful understanding! Yet that is exactly what the UN Association in this city has done.

The head of the UN Association's Toronto unit is, we understand a solicitor for a pipe-line. If he were to put his ear to the ground he might get a message through that pipe-line, a message which would convince him of the absurdity of his plans.

DILEMMA OF SOUTH-AFRICAN JEWRY

Israel's vote in supporting Afro-Asian censure of South Africa at the United Nations has brought sharp reaction in official Jewish circles in Johannesburg.

Mr. Eric Louw, the South African Foreign Minister, was censured in the United Nations on October 11 for a speech which was described as "offensive, fictitious, and erroneous." South Africa alone opposed the motion; Britain, the U.S.A. and France were among the 20 nations who abstained; Israel was among the 67 nations who voted in favour. In a broadcast, Mr. Louw recalled the many acts of friendship which South Africa had shown towards Israel and accused her of hostility and ingratitude.

"South Africans who have racial and religious ties with Israel", he said, "will disapprove of the . . . action of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations."

The South African Board of Deputies, meeting shortly after the broadcast, took the hint and disapproved of the action.

Israel's vote is also attacked by the "Jewish Herald" the South African Zionist Revisionist weekly, which writes that "Israel's vote against one of her first and staunchest friends is unwarranted, unjustified, and politically unrealistic." "Far too much stress is being placed on mythical friendship which Afro-Asian Nations are alleged to display to the Jewish State", the paper asserts.

What are the facts?

Undoubtedly, the South African Government has been friendly to Israel, and the South African Jewish community is the most Zionist in the Diaspora. Factors such as these could not fail to be considered by Israel's representatives before the decision was taken on how to vote. But votes at the U.N. cannot always be in the nature of votes of thanks.

THE JERUSALEM POST

NORTH-AMERICAN SCENE by ALBERT VORSPAN

STORM ABOUT RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE U. S.

POINT OF VIEW OF A REFORM JEW

Should the synagogue be concerned with social issues? Should the institution of Judaism speak out on such issues as racial segregation and world peace? When a religious body takes a stand on a public issue does that infringe on the rights of individual adherents who may not agree with the official position? Should religion seek to influence political decisions?

These fundamental questions are involved in a sharp controversy which has embroiled American Reform Judaism during the past two years and which will be resolved November 11 to 16, at the Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body representing 630 Reform synagogues in the United States.

The fundamental questions have become enmeshed, and often obscured, by a tangled knot of procedural and personality questions. But there can be little doubt that the outcome of the controversy now stirring within the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will have serious implications not only for the future of Reform Judaism but also for Conservative and Orthodox Judaism as well as for the entire American Jewish community.

The background, sharply telescoped, is as follows. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform rabbinate) ten years ago established a Joint Commission on Social Action to apply the ethical principles of Judaism to the great moral issues of the day. This Joint Commission was authorised to act on resolutions adopted by the UAHC and the CCAR. In addition, the Commission has helped to organise social study and action committees in some 300 Reform synagogues. Conservative and Orthodox Jewish organisations have established similar social action bodies, just as Protestant and Catholic denominations, emphasising the social gospel, have conducted such a programme for decades.

In 1959, at the Biennal Convention, meeting in Miami Beach, UAHC delegates voted overwhelmingly to accept a $100,000 gift extended by Mr. and Mrs. Kivie Kaplan of Boston, for the establishment of a social centre in Washington, D.C., the Nation's Capital. It was pointed out that the Washington centre would function under the supervision of the national Commission on Social Action and would work in close harmony with the many Protestant and Catholic social action agencies which maintain similar offices in Washington.

In the months following the 1959 decision, several Reform synagogues joined together in a concerted campaign to stop implementation of the Washington centre. Even after a building was purchased by the UAHC in Washington as the site of the Emily R. and Kivie Kaplan Centre for Action, the propaganda campaign continued — at an increased tempo. Pro and con propaganda, streaming into Reform Synagogues, reached flood proportions. More than one temple president, despairing of making heads or tails out of the conflicting arguments, consigned the materials to the circular file. Other congregations carefully weighed the issues in order to guide their delegates to the next biennial assembly where, it is agreed by all parties, the matter will be reconsidered.

Opposition to the Washington Centre has drawn together an unlikely coalition of dissidents, including some Southern congregations who are outraged at stands taken against racial segregation; anti-Zionists who decry Reform Judaism's shift to a pro-Israel position; and conservatives who bitterly oppose "lobbying" by a religious organisation and contend that the right of individual dissent is violated by a national organisation which speaks out and acts on political and social issues.

Supporters of the Washington Center reply that any religion, and particularly Judaism, must confront the moral issues of society, else it become irrelevant and sterile. They recall that the social action programme of Judaism has been affirmed and reaffirmed at every Biennial, that social justice has been a central goal of the UAHC since its inception in 1873, and that the Washington Centre had been approved with only a handful of negative votes at a convention in which delegates from hundreds of congregations participated. They agree that the right of dissent should be cherished but deny the conclusion that a national organisation must be silenced and rendered impotent in responding to the social challenges of the day.

In recent years, biennial assemblies of the UAHC have attracted close to 2,000 delegates. The controversy on social action promises to increase the numbers this year and undoubtedly, oratorical and ideological fireworks will enliven the proceedings. Although controversy can be disorderly and painful, it is a mark of health and growth. Dull, predigested and ritualistic proceedings are the bane of the conventions of too many Jewish organisations. Conflict is the stuff of life — and this is true in Jewish life, too.

Supporters and opponents of the Washington Centre have held a series of small meetings in an effort to clarify the issues and narrow the differences. It is too early to say what the results of these discussions will be. Based on past decisions of the Assembly, it is most likely that the 1959 decision will be reaffirmed. Indeed, the debate may well focus on the procedures and safeguards under which the Centre will function, rather than the basic question of social action itself.

In any case, the 1961 Biennial Asssembly of the UAHC will be historic in significance. It will help to chart the main course with which American Reform Judaism will move into the onrushing future.

FINANCE IN ISRAEL

By AVRAHAM BAR-EL
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THE BOOMING TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is booming! While Canadian, American and U. K. stock exchanges in 1960 drifted and declined, the Israeli exchange bounced ahead dramatically with numbers of shares registered doubling and price index on ordinary shares up 100 per cent.

The Tel Aviv Exchange outdid even Tokyo where prices rose, in 1960, by more than one-third and Frankfurt where prices advanced 28 per cent.

Interest with Canadian investors has steadily mounted to the point where two brokerage firms recently established desks to deal with stocks traded on the Tel Aviv Exchange. They are Mc Fetrick and Co., Montreal, and A. E. Osler Co. Ltd. of Toronto.

Why the flurry in Tel Aviv?

Last year's boom, which actually has extended since April, 1959, reflects the expanding and strengthening Israeli economy. But it was intensified and encouraged by actions both of companies and of the Israeli government.

Nearly two years ago, the Government appointed a Public Committee whose membership consists of representatives of the Treasury, the Stock Exchange and the public. This Committee's duties include studying and confirming all new issues of securities, acting as a watchdog on behalf of the public. It will perform ultimately much the same functions as the Ontario Securities Commission.

Among other government moves to encourage investment were: a reduction of company taxes to 46 per cent; revaluation and amortization rates on a basis of the realistic value of assets; a 25 per cent ceiling on income from dividends of some share; introduction of bearer shares.

The government discontinued loans from the development budget to enterprises with a fair chance of raising funds on the capital market.

To encourage institutional investors, the government now allows them to invest five per cent of their yearly "recognized" shares.

Companies themselves reported larger earnings in 1960. By introducing shares with voting rights and by increasing dividends, bonus shares and rights issues, they won the support of investors and ensured their continued support when new shares are issued.

A permanent shortage of offers, in spite of absorption of some 26 million pounds worth of new issues in 1960, and the method of dealing on the Tel Aviv Exchange also contributed to the market's buoyancy. Orders are given openly, sometimes causing an inflated demand or offer demand and low prices in case of offers which are not always justified on the basis of the entire turnover.

New shares to the value of IL 26 million ($14,820,000) were absorbed by the market in 1960 and the total for the first two months of this year was IL 13 million ($7,410,000).

Foreign investors have made their mark on the Tel Aviv Exchange and special privileges have been granted to them, particularly on reconversion rights in connection with their investments in local shares.

Authorities point to the continuous growth of the Israeli economy, a permanent creeping inflation, the influx of restitution money from Germany and the increasing numbers of investors as factors likely to contribute to even further expansion of the market.

A new unit trust law has taken effect and others, in addition to the existing "PIA" Investment Trust, will likely be established. Purchase of securities against margins cannot be financed by the banks because of Bank of Israel liquidity regulations. Speculation is thus limited to investors' own money only.

New stock issues in 1960 were vastly oversubscribed. Such issues as Housing Mortgage Bank, Phoenicia and Sahar were three or four times over-subscribed. Feuchtwanger Investment, Dubek and Nechushtan were over-subscribed by 15 to 20 times.

So buoyant was the market that sings of deterioration in earning capacity of liquidating position of some companies left scarcely a mark.

Although the market fluctuated dramatically in November and December, 1960, it shows no sign of establishing a stable level yet.

Contrasting with lively action on the share market, the value-linked debenture market took a back seat during early 1960, though it showed signs of revival at year-end and early this year.

Value - linked debentures floated during 1960 raised IL68 million ($38,760,000). This was almost exclusively absorbed by institutional investors, mainly provident and pension funds, which, if they wish to qualify for complete tax exemption, must invest a substantial portion of current income in new debenture issues.

Institutional investors kept the value-linked bond market moving slowly, however, and a year-end pickup is still being felt.

A new feature introduced more than a year ago has proved attractive to banks and institutional investors. Weekly issues of short-term government loans — mostly for a period of 181 days —

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

PROMISERS AND PERFORMERS

The sages read each word of the Torah carefully. For them, these were not just stories to be read once. They were lessons in character to be studied a thousand times. In this week's Sidra, they discovered a small detail in spelling from which they derived a large lesson in living.

The two main characters of the twenty-third chapter of Genesis are Abraham and Efron, the Hittite. There is a very slight change in the way that the names of these two are spelled within the Torah. Abraham starts out as Abram, and then his name is made larger by the addition of one syllable. Efron starts out as Efron, but by the end of this chapter, a vowel drops out of his name, and it is spelled Efr'n.

The rabbis say that behind this change in spelling there is a judgement on their characters. Abraham was a person who promised little and then did much. When the three strangers passed his house, for example, he raced to greet them and offer them his hospitality. He promised them a bit of bread, and then he gave them a sumptuous meal. He was not interested in his fame. Therefore his fame increased and his name was enlarged.

Efron was the very opposite kind of person. He promised much and then performed little. When Abraham comes to buy a burial plot from him, his first response is to boast that money means nothing between such close friends. Then he names a figure and collects it all. This was a person who was only interested in himself, in the name that he had, and in his own advancement. Therefore his name became smaller.

There are both kinds of people within every generation. There are those who make public pledges of generosity and then have to be pressed into paying what they have so ostentatiously pledged. These people may have the temporary glory of public recognition when they first make their pledges, but their reputations soon become tarnished. There are others who do not call special attention to their gifts but who faithfully pay whatever they promise. These are the ones who eventually receive recognition and respect.

A person's name may remain the same throughout his life. But the reputation that he has and the respect that is given to his name will increase or decrease, depending on his character. If he lives in the spirit of Abraham, his name will grow. If he lives like Efron, his name will become small.

It is characteristic of Judaism that it does not ask us for formal declarations of intention. At a wedding, only a single sentence is required. At a Barmitzvah, no promise to perform is necessary. Judaism understands that it is not by any words that we recite during a cermony but by the way in which we live that we best express our intentions.

The Sidra provides us with an archetype of two personalities: the promiser and the performer. Each person may study the results of both lives with great benefit.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

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AT THE GRANITE CLUB

The United Nations Association (Toronto Branch) has chosen the least likely location for its U.N. Ball — the Granite Club on St. Clair Avenue, long known for its discriminatory policy against admitting persons of "undesirable" racial or religious origin to its membership. At least one Jewish organization which is a constituent member of the U.N. Association has served notice that it will not attend the November 7th function, stating that an association pledged to world brotherhood could hardly square the exclusionist policies of the club with its own high ideals.

President of the U.N. Association's Toronto branch is Mr. W.L.S. Trivett, a sprightly church member (he is president of the Anglican lay men of Canada) who has taken an active position in the religious education controversy in North York's public schools. Mr. Trivett stands for the retention of Christian instruction in the classroom.

SPELLING REFORM IN MONTREAL

A few weeks ago the Eagle (or Adler), Montreal's Yiddish daily, surprised its readers and, overnight, totally without warning, sprung a new Yiddish spelling system upon them. The word "new" is somewhat inappropriate in this contest, as the system has been known for about forty years (since after World War I). Now, however, it is in use by virtually all Yiddish book, periodical and newspaper publishers throughout the world *except* the two New York Yiddish dailies which, of course, outrank all the others in circulation.

What does this so-called new orthography consist of? It is a simplification of the old, removing all extraneous letters which had slipped in as an imitation of German: for instance (to transliterate into the Latin alphabet) the word meaning "more" is spelled *mer* and no longer *mehr*, (mein) *lieber* is now *liber*, "years" is rendered by *yorn* not *yohren*. The spelling also approximates the phonetics of the language — in both vowels and consonants — for "ready" is now *fartik* not *fartig* or *fertig* and "to work is not *arbeiten* but *arbetn*.

I. Rabinowitch, the Eagle's editor, commenting in his daily column on the long overdue change, explained quite frankly that his paper was waiting for New York to be first in making the change but grew tired of waiting. The situation became such that most typed of written manuscripts coming into the "redaktzia" used the new spelling. The linotypists found themselves recasting the text into the "old" spelling. Inevitably there were slip-ups and inconsistencies so that often in one article, a word was spelled several different ways. The decision therefore necessitated a total changeover.

The Day-Morning Journal and Forwards still use the old spelling on the assumption that their readers are accustomed to it and hence would not be able to withstand the shock of a new orthography.

SYNAGOGUE COMMISSION WORK

The small Jewish community at the head of the Great Lakes sought the services of Toronto artist Aba Bayefsky when it wanted a paroches made for the sacred ark of its new synagogue in Fort William. Including Port Arthur, the community's Jews number about 350.

The tapestry covering the **aron kodesh** contains a design of two Lions of Judah with blue and white interwoven colours. Assisting in the weaving was Tony Tudin, a young Jewish student at the College of Art, who comes from Johannesburg and now resides in Toronto.

Bayefsky is also interested in other aspects of synagogue art, having done a number of paintings of some of the older synagogue structures in Toronto.

BOOKS & MEN

THE NOVELIST OF OUR TRAGIC ERA

By JOSEPH WERSHBA

"The only reason we can talk today of the extermination of millions by H-bombs", said Elie Wiesel, "is because the world allowed the extermination of millions by Hitler. Until we ask why the world let Hitler do it and until we find out why men can act the way they do, everything is in doubt: God, man, morality, life."

Wiesel—Auschwitz '44, Buchenwald '45 — is the author of "Dawn", which begins serialization in today's Post. For the last five years he has been U.S. correspondent for an Israeli daily. Previously, he had served as a French correspondent during the Israeli-Arab war.

His three novels have been compared by French critics to Camus and Malraux. His first book "Night," was a non-fiction account of how his family and the Hungarian Jewish community of Sighet were destroyed in Nazi concentration camps.

"I have made an oath to myself," he says. "In every book I write, I must go back over this period—if only for a chapter. And I must constantly ask: what is there lacking in man, that he allowed it to happen?

"We live in a circle of guilt; no one was untouched. How is it that the experience passed over the world—but failed to leave much of a mark on the conscience of men? How was it possible that Jews in Hungary could be transported to Auschwitz in 1944 and not know there were such things as extermination camps — when the rest of the world knew it by 1942?

"Why was there no mention in the broadcasts we got from the BBC? Why was there silence by world leaders — the Pope, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin? The camps were not only an indictment of our present world; they remain an indictment of 2,000 years of Christian civilization," he says.

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"The most fascinating thing about Eichmann is that he is human," Wiesel observes. "If he were inhuman, he would be easy to understand. If he couldn't sleep nights, that too would be understandable. But he can sleep, he does care for his wife, he does love his children. And if it weren't Eichmann, it would have been any number of other Germans in his place.

"And they are joined by the thousands of office secretaries who typed out transfer orders sending people from one extermination camp to another; and respectable leaders of occupied countries who asked Eichmann to deport their Jews more quickly; and the Jews in the ghettos who were chosen to do the Nazis' bidding. This was the Nazis' greatest victory—that they were able to turn some Jews into their own image.

"How could such things happen?" Wiesel asks, in his quiet and compassionate way. "What is there about man that we don't know—but must find out before we destroy each other? Why silence on these questions, why just shame and guilt? Why the people who say, 'Let's not talk about it — it just reopens old wounds'?

"But we must talk about it. If life, art or literature are not moral, then there can be no life, art, literature—or anything. If we don't question the camps, then we will not question extermination by H-bomb. If there's any value in man, it's only when he faces up to these questions and answers them honestly."

Wiesel, 32, came from a comfortable middle-class shop-keeper's family. His mother, very devout, saw to it that yong Elie had an intensive religious education in the Torah, Talmud and the mysteries of the cabala. His father, a rationalist, saw that he had a grounding in Freud and humanist literature.

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In 1944—when he was 15—he was deported with the Jews of Sighet to Auschwitz and later to Buchenwald. He was separated from his mother and three sisters, who perished. His father was beaten to death before his eyes. When he saw a 13-year-old boy hanged by the Nazis, young Wiesel concluded that God, too, had died on the gallows. In the last days of the war, Wiesel was liberated from Buchenwald by U. S. troops.

He rejects the contention that the Jews went to their death passively. "There was no death urge. The Jewish religion is against death. Everywhere in the Talmud your are told, 'Choose Life.' Anything that is life, is good; anything that is death, is evil. The Jews are alien to death; he has never been their friend. Moses was a great man as long as he lived; the moment he died, he became impure.

"There was resistance in the camps, but mostly along political lines. If, in the end the Jews accepted death, it was their only way to protest. What could they do when the whole world had forgot them? They were in Poland, at Auschwitz, and if they escaped, they knew that the first Pole they met would turn them over. Most of all, they had no idea the extermination camps existed; they could not conceive that destruction was their destiny."

ELIE WIESEL

RESPONSE TO ISRAELI CALL: TORONTO SENDS MISSION TO THE HOLY LAND

Large numbers of relatives and well-wishers turned out at Malton Airport on Sunday to wish Toronto's 1962 United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel bon voyage.

Noel Zeldin (centre) 1962 Campaign Chairman and leader of the Mission is shown here with his family. Mission member Alan Weiss is shown third from right and John D. Fienberg looks on. (extreme left).

Mission member Harry Wiener and family.

Mission members (L to R) Harold Green, John W. Culiner and William Siegel with Mr. Siegel, Sr. seeing them off.

OUR REPORTERS AT LARGE

By RACHEL ANNE RABINOWICZ

From Park Avenue To The Bronx: A Jewish Saga

For oddity addicts and compulsive collectors of the uncommon place, the year has provided a motley amalgam of fiction-flavoured facts and acts that add crackle and colour to the multilateral American-Jewish scene.

Striking a new note in inter-faith harmonies, a Negro Baptist, 20-year-old William Farley Smith, an organist at Congregation B'nai Jeshurn (a Reformed Temple in Patterson, New Jersey) worked with Cantor Joseph Posner to compose music for the Friday evening service. "It is a very thrilling experience", said Rev. Posner. "A very promising piece of work, most inspiring with some very fine high points — it show excellent integration." Commented the young composer: "This whole creative endeavour, in which my congregation is proud to play a part, has again proved that man can think, if not speak, to a basic faith."

"I only speak Yiddish with my hands!" replied Marc Chagall to reporters on a recent visit.

Politics and Peyot go together.... or do they? State Controller Arthur Levitt, Democratic designee for Mayor, was reported to forgo his appointment with Chinatown and Dolly Ma ("Miss Republic of China of 1961") in order to prolong his visit to the Satmar Rebbe, Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum in Williamsburg. Levitt lost in the Primary Elections. It was not disclosed which Rebbe was consulted by Robert Wagner, his successful rival.

A new degree of feminine emancipation has been achieved by the ladies of the Park Avenue Synagogue, a leading Conservative Temple on Manhattan's fashionable East Side. After several years of "discussion and education," the synagogue finally agreed to grant Aliyot to women congregants. The first lady to receive this honour was the rabbi's wife who was "called up" on Shavout. Since then, half a dozen other women have been similarly honoured and all acquitted themselves well — their conduct and their Hebrew reading impeccable. "It has lifted the status of women in congregation participation to the point that women feel good about it," explained the Rev. Dr. Judah Nadich, "and the men feel good about it because they are liberal in their thinking. They believe that women should be free and equal in American life generally. So why not in the synagogue?" The rabbi pointed out that no contravention of Halacha was involved. Noting this democratic innovation, the "New York Times" added the somewhat laconic footnote that, while Orthodox Judaism never accorded Aliyot to women, Reform Jewry rarely accorded Aliyot to anyone, men or women.

Most poignant classified advertisement of the year is the syncopated tale of the job-hunting cantor, told in these telegramatic and slightly enigmatic terms: "Well known tenor. Free because of illegal **mechitza.** Available at low fee — audition anywhere. Box 00."

"She'arim and cha cha" were the odd ingredients of a story that made the front page of the "National Jewish Post & Opinion" earlier this year. Israel Baal Shem Tov, founder of Chassidism, suffered a somewhat traumatic transfiguration with the birth of the Baal Shem Tov Little Temple and the emergence of a "neo-Chassidic" sect. The founder "Rabbi," grounded in psychology and psychiatry, offered a programme of Personalised Religion which included: A Chassidic Oneg Shabbat on alternate Friday nights, "The Listening Rabbi" (a counseling service for Rabbinical, Personal, and Marital Problems), a Tuesday Seminary in Spiritual Therapy, and "I-You" ("A Spiritual Group That Loves to Socialise") get-togethers on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, when I got together with the spiritual group one Sunday afternoon, the "Spiritual Hour" (liturgical rendition, Shakespearean recitation, Hava Negilah, general counselling and everyone chanting "Hallelujah") culminated in the blessing over the Sabbath Challah ("a very kosher Challah — real Orthodox") and the distribution of "She'arim." The celebrants scrambled for the mystic morsels and then everyone danced to records. At least, a few couples cha-cha'd while others sat on the sidelines and watched wanly. "Oh, it's all right," sighed a wilted wallflower. "So what do you expect for a dollar?"

Second chance for Secunda who sold a multi-million dollar melody "for a song." In 1937 Sholom Secunda, a struggling composer, sold "Bei Mir Bist Du Shain" for thirty dollars. This song grossed three million dollars, sold a quarter of a million copies of sheet music and two and a half million records. The copyright expired, according to Federal Law, on February 18, 1961, exactly twenty-eight years later, and the melody returned to its maker. "Of course I'm happy about it now," remarked Mr. Secunda, who has since written over fifty operettas and whose musical "Bei Mir Bist Du Shain" opens on Second Avenue this month, "but the whole time it bothered everyone else more than it bothered me."

For twenty-five years an omniscient Mr. Information (Bernard G. Richards of the Jewish Information Bureau) has been answering questions that range from the obvious to the abstruse, with a goodly sprinkling of the unanswerable. From an ailing East Sider, for instance, came a request for a Yiddish folk-singer to sing her back to health. Mr. Richards, who is eighty-four years old, was the "Jewish Chronicle" correspondent about half a century ago.

Bronx Beigles go Bohemian.... You need this information like a Beigel needs a hole in its head so let me tell you that 250,000 of these doughy doughty delicacies are baked every night in New York (except during Passover week), that green-tinted Beigels are produced for St. Patrick's Day and that a new sandwich shop has just opened in Greenwich Village which calls itself "The Hip Beigel" and stars "the living Beigel.... the biggest Beigel in town." It features such beatnik treatniks as "hot hipsie-lands," "square" sandwiches, flip pancakes, solid salads, "gone" colombian eggs, and "special cheese kicks." This idea of merging a specifically Jewish food favourite with Jazz terminology was cooked up by two young Jews who get their culinary inspirations from the New York Public Library. "This is Italian Jewish food," explains one of them. "Italian Jewish?" echoes a catechismal reporter, studying the mixed marriage of Ham and Provolone cheese. "We-ell," he elucidates artlessly, "the Beigels are Jewish and the rest is Italian. Besides, on Sundays we serve blintzes." Shelley's mother makes sweet and sour tongue which she sends from the Bronx and Steve's grandmother dispatches gefuelte fish all the way from New Brunswick....

The path to the pulpit is not as straight and narrow as it seems. Consider the quirksome case of the "free wheeling" young cleric who was tried this year on a charge of bicycling illegally through Central Park. He explained in court that he was simply wending his way on wheels to classes at the Hebrew Union College. "He is obviously a substantial citizen," testified the magistrate in acquittal. "Obviously he didn't intend to violate any ordinances and I have reasonable doubt that he did."

Four little Indians, ranging in age from newborn babes to seven-year olds, from such tribes as Cherokee, Navajo, Sioux, and Black foot, were placed by the Louise Wise Adoption Services among Jewish families.

Sermons of the Week have included such subjects as "The Bible and the World of Dr. Kinsey," "The Gaelic and the Judaic (A Tribute to our Irish Neighbours)," "The Gift of 'Once A Week' — Packaged or Do-It-Yourself," "The First Real Estate Deal in History," Why Some Christians Become Jews: Why Some Jews Become Christians," and "If Abraham Lincoln Were Alive Today." These semons are advertised and you cannot escape them — even by staying away from the synagogue. In this land where tomorrow begins today and where you buy Sunday's "New York Times" (All The News That's Fit to Print)) on Saturday night, you are apt to find an extract staring you reproachfully in the eye. It is your guess whether this indicates prophetic reportage on the part of the "Times," provides proof that the sermon was "fit to print" or merely attests to inspired anticipation on the part of ministerial amanuenses.

Is it hard to be a Jew? "To be a Jew is not an easy thing," answers Kotsuji, converted Japanese Jew. "But to be a Shintoist is not easy either."

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TALMUD OVER THE AIR

By Dr. S. BELKIN

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DAF HASHOVUA

During this month American Jewry will observe the beginning of the tenth season since Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, N.J., instituted his now famous "Talmudic Seminar of the Air" (Daf Hashovua). In this connection we are publishing here a contribution by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University on **"DAF HASHOVUA".**

The Editors

The teaching of Talmud through radio by my friend, Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, is one of the finest developments in American Jewish life. Through his dynamic energy, his eloquent presentation, and his distinctive approach, he has brough Torah study back to the Jewish home. American Jewry's greatest problem lies in over-emphasis of the role of the synagogue, in attempting to make the synagogue rather than the Jewish home the central force in Jewish life. Through his Talmudic Seminar of the Air, Rabbi Teitz restores Torah to the individual Jewish home. The Torah is thus simultaneously reinstated as the focal point of the Jewish faith, in fulfillment of the words of our sages, "And the teaching of Torah is above all."

The fact that thousands of Jews follow the radio lessons attests to a divine spark which remains unextinguished deep in the Jewish soul, for we know that many people who for years and decades had not even opened a G'moro now listen to the broadcasts, continuity with spiritual fulfillment therefrom. "Torah returns to its former place of habitation".

A serious desire is developing to learn and hear the wisdom of the Torah. Through following the broadcasts, continuity with the Jewish past is established, reawakening memories of its sanctity and scholarship.

The Daf Hashovua also demonstrates that modern instruments such as radio can be exploited for spiritual ends. As the Torah states, "And he sighted the place from a distance"; even one far removed from the place of Torah may, by listening, create the holy atmosphere of Torah in his vicinity.

My heartiest wishes for health and long life to my good friend Rabbi Teitz, that he may continue in his holy task of Torah dissemination both in his own community, the city of Elizabeth; and throughout the country, by means of his radio hour. To be the teacher of one student is one of the most praiseworthy attainments; how great then, must be the merit if one can be teacher to thousands of people spread all over the country!

The director of Kol Zion Lagolah (Israel's short-wave station) introducing Rabbi Teitz at the first broadcast of the Daf Hashovua in Israel. The broadcast is beamed throughout Europe, including the Iron Curtain countries.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

A TRUE SHORT STORY

One of these days I shall have to take pen in hand and write a thousand stories about my adventures when I was the clerk and day-manager of the Hotel Markwell on West 49th Street and Broadway, New York, during the depression years.

Mr. Hines, the night clerk, refused all and any responsibility other than the renting of rooms. At 3 am. in the morning he would ring my room and ask, "Is so-and-so good for a room? He says he'll pay the $2 next week". If somene wanted to borrow a dollar, Mr. Hines called me, no matter the hour of the night, or if someone fell or claimed their luggage had been stolen.

Once in a while, he would have a serious matter and one night when I answered the telephone he was absolutely frantic. "There's lots of trouble in room 804", he said hysterically.

I dressed quickly and went up to room 804. Room 804 housed a permanent resident, an actress employed on the WPA Federal Theatre Project. She had locked herself in the bathroom and a fellow, dressed only in his shorts, was banging at the looked door and screaming at her to come out or he'd knock the door down. Everything I heard and saw convinced me both had been drinking heavily.

But I approached the fellow and tried to soften him up because I recognized him as a mounted cop who often patrolled the theatre district. All I said was, "Come on, Jim, I'll not tell La Guardia about this".

At the name, "La Guardia", the fellow became as sober as a judge, dressed quickly and left.

A little later the girl came down to the desk fully dressed and began to apologize. I chatted with her for a few minutes and she said she was from North Carolina and showed that she was a pretty nice girl trying to get a start in the theatre.

She explained that the cop had been her friend for a few months but that he drank so heavily she realized she would have to give him up. And that was that. For the next year she was the perfect guest paying her $8 a week regularly with one of those green WPA checks for $23.86.

Twenty five years later one of the charming matrons of a leading North Carolina city, a woman with obvious prestige earned not only by her money but her civic works, stepped up to the book counter at J.B. Ivey & Company while I was autographing copies of "Only in America". It was she. Every time I have an autographing session at Ivey's she comes and I autograph the book for her and she smiles. And I smile back at her.

THE TYRANNY OF MACHINES

I know a decent fellow who has a lovely wife and, as we Americans exaggerate, even six lovelier children. The kids are always spic and span, their clothes are freshly pressed and clean, and they look like illustrations in a first grade primer.

Only thing though, whenever the washing machine breaks down, which is often, the wife retires with a migraine headache so severe it feels like the Grand Canyon is running loose in her head.

The husband is talking about psychiatric or at least therapeutic treatment but I am able to propose an even simpler method for restoring this lady's health: get rid of the washing machine.

It is the inability to do her work that makes the lady's head throb with guilt and it is the washing machine that's responsible. Admittedly, the kids won't be clean, but since when did kids have to be clean except when they go to bed? I understand that all the health surveys indicate that the dirtier the kid is, the more resistance he has.

The modern kitchen appliance has begun to tyrannize women and, as we have seen, not only run down her health, but the health of her kids. If you buy the little woman an automatic cake mixer she begins to feel guilty and remiss until she starts baking cakes even though she may bake bad cakes.

A blender has one use: to make iced daiquiries, but everybody I've ever known can be satisfied with bourbon and water or even gin and lemon.

To many appliances in the kitchen make too much work. Nothing makes clothes as clean as a laundry and a good laundry gives a woman some time to sit and rock. Get all the appliances out of the kitchen and everyone can follow the famous For 2¢ plain diet: which is don't make fancy foods and keep slim.

I knew a Czechoslovakian woman who fled her country when Hitler invaded it. She had a 24-by 24-foot kitchen with every imaginable kitchen appliance in it, not to mention all possible sizes of kettles and cookie tins and pie forms. She emigrated to England and found she could feed her family just as well from a Pullman kitchen with three saucepans of three varying sizes, one large pot and two frying pans.

Two cars are supposed to be the world's greatest convenience but for all the walking they save, they are still two steel animals who run out of gasoline, out of oil, whose batteries go dead and in addition they represent eight wheels which can go flat. And there must come that inevitable morning one day when neither of them will start and if you think that lady has a migraine headache you should see the man with $6.000 in the garage which is not functioning.

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In Our Town And Elsewhere

• **MIZRACHI—HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI.** On Saturday, November 4th, at 8:30 p.m. **Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi** will tender a **Malave-Malka.** Present will be **Mr. Eliezer Dembitz,** Consul General of Israel in Toronto. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Avigdor Ziperstein,** Talmudic professor at Yeshiva University, New York.

• **TORONTO ZIONIST COUNCIL INSTALLATION** The opening and installation meeting of the **Toronto Zionist Council** will take place on Wednesday, November 8th, at 8:30 p.m. in the King David Room, the Towne House.

Controller Philip G. Givens, newly-elected president, and the new officers will be officially installed by **Mr. David Peters,** Q.C., and **Mr. Harry Zifkin,** respectively.

Guest speaker will be **Dr. W. Gunther Plaut,** Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple.

• **B. Z. Goldberg,** eminent Yiddish author and lecturer, will be in Toronto on Tuesday, November 7th. Under the auspices of **The New Fraternal Jewish Association,** Mr. Goldberg will deliver a lecture in English on **"THE JEWISH PROBLEM IN THE SOVIET UNION",** at 8:30 p.m., at the N.F.J.A. Centre, 120 Overbrook Place.

• **Rabbi S. Katz,** famous **Gaon** and orator, and **Rosh Yeshiva** (Dean) of the **Yeshiva Torath-Moshe** in Montreal, will be the guest of Toronto Jewry on Saturday, November 4th. He will deliver sermons in various synagogues.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Toronto Jewish Public Library will have on display an exhibit of recently published books in Yiddish, Hebrew and English from November 3rd to December 3rd in recognition of JEWISH BOOK MONTH.

The annual observance of JEWISH BOOK MONTH throughout Canada and the United States serves as a means of stimulating interest in books of Jewish content during the entire year. The Toronto Jewish Public Library maintains a collection of thousands of books covering every phase of Jewish and general life.

Mr. Morley J. Pape, treasurer of the Jewish Public Library, is the chairman of the Library's Book Month Committee.

EXCITING COSTUMES FROM "GAY LIFE"

(By A STAFF REPORTER)

Exciting costumes from "The Gay Life", presently playing at the O'Keefe Centre, were modelled by members of the cast backstage prior to opening night.

The dresses, designed by former mural painter, Lucinda Ballard (Mrs. Howard Dietz), mirror the elegance and aura of romance typical of the early 1900's.

Months of work were required before the first stitch was sewn. Intensive research was necessary—visiting museums, art galleries and pouring over fashion magazines pertaining to the era.

Colour runs riot among the 300 costumes which are worn in the musical, from peacock blue, emerald green, deep burgundy to chaste white.

As the beautiful girls glided by in their vivid satins and laces, long ruffled trains, frilly parasols and enormous picture hats smothered in tulle and velvet, they twirled to reveal many multi-coloured, ruffled petticoats.

The brilliant red gowns seen in the ballroom scene each contain 300 yards of material.

Particularly charming are the children's and young girls' dresses. They are in white-tucked lawn and beige lace ankle length flounced over apple green and white petticoats edged in emerald velvet. Variety is added by changes of wide sashes in shades of gold and green worn low on the waist. Portrait hats tied under the chin complement the sashes.

A lace coat purchased from the collection of Mrs. Vanderbilt has been restored and redesigned as a peignoir. A small lace 'baba' cap is worn with it.

All gowns are made of the finest silks and wools, for the dyes are purer and the finer materials last longer. Daily vacuuming of the costumes help retain their freshness.

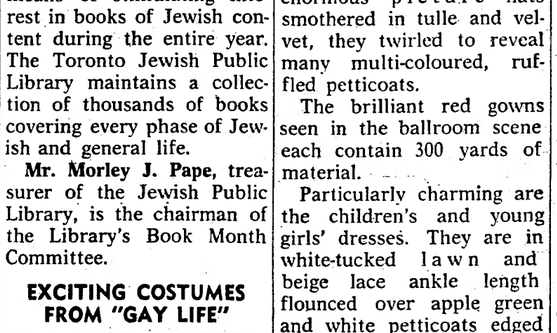
Most beautiful is the wedding gown. Made of heavy cream satin and adorned with ropes of pearls, it cost $1,500.

MAJOR VICTORIA NASIM

TORONTO WOMEN AT OPENING MEETING FOR BONDS

Major Victoria Nasim, a leading figure in Israel's Rehabilitation program in the Ministry of Police, met with representatives of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization on October 26th.

Major Nasim spoke movingly of the needs of Israel's immigrants for the basic necessities of life, and the way in which Israel Bonds meets these pressing needs for homes, jobs, new cities, and the conquering of the desert areas.



At left, Capt. E. Loewy and Mr. Y. Narkiss, Israel's Consul for Commercial Affairs, aboard the **S.S. TAPUZ** in Montreal. The **TAPUZ** is instrumental in carrying large shipments of plywood from Israel to Canada.

... AND FAMILY

By RUTHIE

If you're like me, the first thing you'll do if you receive an invitation to a family affair is to scrutinize the face of the envelope.

If it reads "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So and Family" — a major war has been averted. If, God forbid, the "and family" is omitted — *ukh und vay* (woe be unto) the sender.

I've received many an invitation without the "and family". And was I seething!

Can you imagine Marlene's sending us an invitation to her daughter's wedding, excluding the children? The nerve! True, she's a second cousin. And today even first cousins don't count anymore. But I remember when she was plain Minnie. At my wedding she was a bridesmaid, no less.

Since her husband worked his way up from shoe salesman to president of a chain of footwear, the list of her friends has lengthened and that of the family, diminished.

When her Marvin became *Bar Mitzvah* (confirmed), the "and family" still meant something. After all, her Maxie needed our patronage. Now that Maxie plays golf all day long, we don't know each other, the children don't know each other, our children's children won't even know that such a thing as a family exists.

Minnie-oops-Marlene insists that, at forty dollars a couple, having a table for kids is a waste of money. They're underfoot, nobody can dance; they spill their drinks, everything gets sticky; they *potchka* (dabble) at the food, a terrible thing when thousands of kids are starving; some brat always cries at the most solemn moment.

Marlene doesn't care to remember when her mother dragged her to every *simkha* (celebration). When reminded, she contends that in those days a nursemaid was in constant attendance. The kids were parked with her and forgotten until it was time to go home.

Today etiquette does not approve of this custom. In fact, parents are happy to get away from their youngsters for several hours. Who wants to be annoyed with running noses, wet pants, sleepy faces? Better to have a sitter — and *fartig* (finished).

As the babies grow up, though, they're entitled to a little bit of family pleasure. They want to see how a young lad comes of age. It's such fun to throw *rozhinkas* (raisins) and *mondlen* (nuts) at him! They love to see a beautiful bride. Don't they often play "here comes the bride"?

However the last word is not with Marlene. Rather one must cope with Sandy, the bride. And with her nobody can argue! Her quip is ready.

"Kids! What do you think this is, a menagerie? It's my wedding, and I'll invite whomever I please!"

So, all right. I can afford to wait. I have, *kein eyen hurra* (no evil eye), three daughters to marry off. When my turn comes, not only won't I invite Sandra, but — she can have fifty kids and let me know for fifty presents — I'll have everybody else except her.

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Toronto B'nai B'rith leaders who will participate in the Eastern Canadian Council Conference which gets under way on Friday, Mrs. Robert Strom, Member of the Executive of Women's District No. 1, and Dr. Alexander Lipson, Second Vice-President of District No. 1.

EVENING BRANCH MEETING

Mrs. N. I. Zemans of Calgary, Alberta, president of the **National Council of Jewish Women of Canada,** attended the annual meeting of the **Evening Branch Board, Toronto Section,** on Monday, October 30th, 8:30 p.m. (The Evening Branch Board represents 600 women of the National Council of Jewish Women who belong to 18 Study and Interest Groups).

Mrs. Gordon Perlmutter was chairman. Conveners were: **Mrs. Mannie Rotenberg; Mrs. Harvey Socol; Mrs. Gary Cainer.**

Seated at the head table were: **Mrs. S. S. Berlin, Mrs. Julia Schulz, Mrs. Harold Lorie, Mrs. Sydney Glickman, Mrs. Marvin Goodman, Mrs. Gordon Perlmutter, Mrs. Mannie Rotenberg, Mrs. Harvey Socol, Mrs. Gary Cainer.**

BATHURST GOOD AGE CLUB

The Bathurst Good Age Club meets at its new quarters, the Knights of Pythias Hall, Glencairn and Bathurst, every Wednesday afternoon from 1—4 pm.

Entertainment, games, crafts and refreshments are part of the club's program. Visitors and friends are invited.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CANADA

The Music Group of the **National Council of Jewish Women of Canada** inaugurated its 31st year with a meeting at the home of **Mrs. M. Sandler,** 156 Old Forest Hill Rd., on Thursday, October 24th.

Chairlady of the group is **Mrs. Ben Rogers;** program chairman, **Mrs. Gordon Kushner.**

The program was a continuation of the group's "Listen and Learn" series, featuring **Mr. Victor Di Bello,** conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Receiving the guests were: **Mrs. S. S. Berlin,** president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section; **Mrs. Ben Rogers; Mrs. Len Wodlinger.**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SWEDISH FRUIT PUDDING

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 one-lb. cans fruit cocktail, drained
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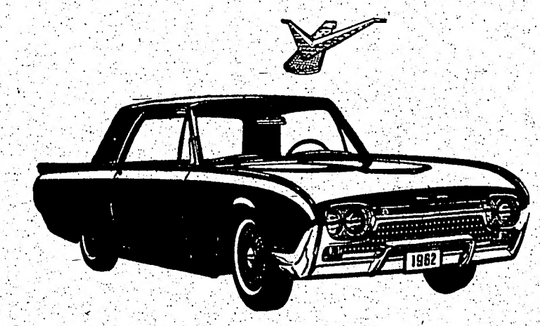

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• **Mrs. M. Sandler** opened her Old Forest Hill Rd. home Tuesday, October 24th, to members of the **Music Study Group, National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Benjamin Rogers** is chairman of the group.

Guest speaker, **Mr. Victor Di Bello,** permanent conductor of Hamilton Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the **Pro Arte Orchestra,** outlined the life of the orchestra from its birth to the present.

Tea was poured by **Mrs. S. Berlin,** president of the Council.

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• A Cocktail Dance, sponsored by the **Gold Star Organization,** was held Saturday, October 28th, at the Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club. Conveners were **Mrs. Nathan Frankel** and **Mrs. Harry Smith.** Proceeds went towards the **Canadian Cancer Society** and **Association for Mentally Retarded Children.**

Among those attending the dance were: the president and her husband, **Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg; Mr. and Mrs. S. Schacht; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharf; Mr. and Mrs. S. Tittel; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wener; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. D. Berman; Mr. and Mrs. B. Nightingale; Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halpert; Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. Farb.**

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• **Toronto Leukemia Fighters Fall Tea** will be held on Sunday, November 5th, in the home of **Mrs. I. Ingber.** 25 Hearthstone Crescent. **Mrs. Phillip Fishman** is the convener. **Mrs. Harry Kay** is co-convener. Proceeds are to further leukemia research.

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• More than 350 guests attended the **Hebrew Weston Sanitorium Annual Tea** on Sunday, October 22nd, at the home of **Mrs. Michael Sandler,** 156 Old Forest Hill Rd.

Receiving were **Mrs. Maurice Shully,** honorary president; **Mrs. Harvey Rubinoff,** president; the hostess, **Mrs. Sandler.** The Tea was convened by **Mrs. Irving Blatt** and **Mrs. Willie Wolfish.** Co conveners were **Mrs. Ben Walker** and **Mrs. T. Albert.**

Seated at the tea table were: **Mrs. Joseph Doran, Mrs. Albert Jessel, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Melotek, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mrs. Jack Jacobson, Mrs. Mark Goldstein, Mrs. H. Herman Mrs. H. Rumm, Mrs S. Winnick** and **Mrs. Ben Roth.**

Proceeds will help Jewish patients in the Weston Sanitorium and their families. They will be used also to rehabilitate the patients following their recovery.

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• A Theatre Night presentation of **"The Tenth Man"** at the **Royal Alexandra Theatre,** Tuesday, November 28th, is being planned by **Ilana chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi. Mrs. Al.** Spiegle, 90 Bannockburn Ave., is ticket convener.

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• Members of the Tea Committee were honoured at a meeting of the **Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Auxiliary,** in the home of **Mrs. Ralph Edson,** 11 Blue Forest Drive. The tea convener, **Mrs. Ralph Eisen,** presented a report on the Tea and Fashion to be held Sunday, November 12th, in the home of **Mrs. Louis Kesten,** 5 Marwood Rd. The show will feature sportswear, furs, millinery and afternoon wear.

Present at the meeting, were: **Mrs. Joseph Olffer,** president; **Mrs. Marvin Gord; Mrs. Louis Kesten; Mrs. John Stein; Mrs. Albert Lindzon; Mrs. Joseph Weisfeld; Mrs. Norman Charles; Mrs. Morris Elias; Mrs. C. Kreigstein; Mrs. Larry Olffer; Mrs. Frank Reingold; Mrs. Paul Budish; Mrs. G. Roden, Mrs. Ralph Goldsman.**

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• **A Sherry Party and Canadian Art Exhibit** was held at the home of **Mrs. Peggy Rothman,** Beaver Valley Rd. Among the paintings on display were works by **Alex Von Svoboda, Marcia Bossin, Phyllis Bloomfield** and **Elsie Schwartz.**

The party was sponsored by **Toronto's Parents Associated.** Committee members included **Mrs. Selma Black, Mrs. Claire Freedman** and **Mr. Anthony Morton.**

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• **Menorah chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi,** held a meeting Tuesday, October 24th, at the home of **Mrs. B. Rosenzweig,** 775 Briar Hill Ave. **Mrs. Welsblott** presided. **Mrs. J. Shore** gave a report on a Bazaar to be held Wednesday, November 22nd, at the **Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.** Also discussed was a Rummage Sale, November 13th, at 1258 Eglinton W.

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• **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** held a meeting Tuesday, October 24th, at the home of **Mrs. Shirley Train** 116 Ava Rd. **Mr. Julius Sokoloff** was guest speaker. He discussed "Jewish Education in Toronto."

On Tuesday, November 28th, the club will hold a Card Night at the home of **Mrs. N. Rajesky,** 38 Cavotti Crescent.

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• Plans for a **Tea and Broadway Show** on Sunday, November 5th, in the **Adath Israel Synagogue,** were discussed at a recent meeting of the **Adath Israel Sisterhood. Mrs. Jack Madonick** presided.

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• On Wednesday, October 25th, a meeting of **Nit Gedaget Ladies Social Club** was held at 210 Beverly St. **Mrs. P. Herman** presided.

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• Members of **Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi,** met recently at the home of **Mrs. M. Balinsky,** 127 Palm Dr. **Mrs. L. Rosenfield** presided. A final report on the chapter's Annual Tea was given by the tea convener, **Mrs. C. Cohen.** A Bazaar sponsored by all chapters of the **Mizrachi, Hapoel-Hamizrachi** will take place on Wednesday, November 22nd, in the **Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.**

Mrs. N. Shields is chairman of the bazaar committee which includes: **Mrs. J. Lubotsky, Mrs. R. Appelovitz, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. F. Korn, Mrs. S. Zoberman, Mrs. S. State, Mrs. F. Klingman, Mrs. S. Applebaum. Mrs. A. Vigdor, Mrs. P. Soberman, Mrs. R. Waverman, Mrs. B. Berger, Mrs. R. Reingewirtz, Mrs. L. Rosenfield, Mrs. M. Balinsky, Mrs. C. Cohen, Mrs. Woolfish** and **Mrs. K. Price.**

• Tea was poured by **Mrs. Ellezer Dembitz,** wife of the Israeli Consul, at a reception in honour of new members held by **Ilana Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel - Hamizrachi,** on Monday, October 23rd, in the home of **Mrs. Sidney Plonka,** 16 Northmount Ave. **Mrs. J. Kurtz** presided.

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• **Detective Floyd Price** of the **Youth Bureau, Metropolitan Toronto Police Department,** gave a report on the problem of "Juvenile Delinquency in Toronto" Monday, October 23rd, at a meeting of **Manor chapter, B'nai B'rith** at the **Shaarei Tefillah synagogue. Mrs. I. Krisch** presided.

A special rendition of "Thanks For the Memory" was given **Mrs. M. Goodbaum** who will soon take up residence in California.

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• At a recent meeting of **Bruria chaper, Mizrachi Hapoel - Hamizrachi,** at 86 Vaughan Rd., **Mrs. Kate Devor** spoke of her trip to Israel. **Mrs. I. Kelner** presided. The hostess, **Mrs. S. Abella,** was assisted by **Mrs. J. U. Applebaum** and **Mrs. T. Greenblatt.**

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• A Report-Luncheon Meeting of the **Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University,** was held recently at the home of the Chapter vice-president, **Mrs. John Sherman.**

Membership chairman, **Mrs. Frank A. Silverman,** announced that 250 members were enrolled in the current membership drive. Total chapter membership now stands at 1.000. A Scholarship and Endowment Fund Campaign will soon be launched.

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Mrs. Joseph Schecter, 94 Whitmore Ave., opened her home Sunday, October 29th, for the annual tea of **Toronto Chapter, B'nai B'rith.** Guests were received by the president, **Mrs. David Stern,** and the hostess, **Mrs. Schecter.**

Tea was poured by **Mrs. Harry Kingstone, Mrs. Irving Paisley, Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Singer, Mrs. William Marjoribanks, Mrs. Sidney Wise, Mrs. Mark A. Levy** and **Mrs. Harold T. Leslie.**

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ITALIAN - ISRAELI FASHIONS

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This year, it's the "ITALIAN-ISRAEL FASHION FESTIVAL" the third in a series of unique fashion presentations sponsored by the Women's Division of the Toronto Israel Bond Organization which present the ultimate in couturier designs from the world's most famous fashion authorities.

For the first time, this year's presentation will be open to all women purchasers in Toronto, regardless of the denomination of their Bond purchase. It will be in the form of a gala luncheon to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, on Thursday, November 23rd, Commentator for the show will be the glamorous Hollywood and TV star, Miss Jan Sterling.

The Italian Participants are Capucci, Carose, Fabiani, Fontana, Galitizine, Gregoriana, Mingolini-Guggenheim, Schuberth, and Simonetta. Each has designed for this show an original creation made of fabric designed and processed in Israel as well as an original made of Italian fabric.

Israel's best-known couturiers — Lola Beer and Finay Leitersdorf — are contributing designs made of both domestic and Italian fabrics. The collection also features designs by Maskit, Israel's famed village crafts industries; furs by Stefan Braun of Tel Aviv, and Aled Knitwear. A group of couture bathing ensembles fashioned by Diva and Gottex are included as well, for the first time since the inception of the international fashion presentations.

Convenening the Tea were **Mrs. M. A .Weiner** and **Mrs. Helen Stork.**

• More than 400 members and guests attended the **Toronto Pioneer Women's** annual Culminating Summer Project Luncheon on Sunday, October 22nd, at the **Seaway Hotel.** Guest speaker was the Israeli Consul, **Ellezer Dembitz.** Luncheon chairman was **Mrs. Harold Tobias.**

Presentations were made to **Mrs. C. Wunch** and **Mrs. M. Kachuck,** top ticket sellers. Winners of the draw were **Mrs. Leibach, Mrs. P. Gollomb** and **Miss Sarah Tuberman. Mrs. Irvin Titel** was the convener.

• On Sunday, November 5th, the **Parent's Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School** will have its Annual Tea at the home of **Mrs. Henry Eckler,** 112 Richview Ave. The Tea will featuure door prizes and a home made bake sale. Conveners are: **Mrs.S. Silverberg; Mrs. I. Fine; Mrs. B. Schwatz; Mrs. J. Bornstein.** More than 360 patronesses have given their support to the Tea.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Futile Dating

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a college junior and considered very intelligent, attractive and well-liked. I have many friends. For several months I have been seeing a boy periodically. We both look forward to each date very anxiously. We are very physically attracted to one another. However, our dates consist mainly of talking about getting serious, about falling in love or avoiding love.

I don't feel secure and safe in his presence. I don't feel that he is completely honest with me. Consequently, I am not completely happy nor truthful with him. I see all his insecurities, camouflage and exaggeration.

Of course, some moments are very gratifying with him.

I think he has an earnest desire to be respected. Though he may try to hide it, I find his confused feelings written all over him. He admits he is mixed up and unsure of himself.

I feel sympathy and compassion for him. We run after each other and talk about our other "futile" dates. Unfortunately, we can't bring love to the surface.

I wonder whether such a relationship can develop into something lasting and permanent. I can't throw him away, because some wonderful moments would be thrown away with him.

ANSWER: Before a girl settles down and achieves a certain maturity, she can often see a reflection of her own problems in the friends she chooses.

Unable to admit certain weaknesses and inadequacies in herself, she can face and deal with them in a person she chooses to like. Unconsciously, they are the very reasons why this person is attractive to her, because she sees a little bit of herself in him and it is a source of comfort to her to know that there is someone like her.

The sympathy and compassion which you feel for your friend is your way of expressing the same emotion for yourself. But, for the establishment of a good and lasting relationship, a couple must have more in common than problems, and the same weaknesses or immaturities.

One wonders why an intelligent girl like you would choose to become involved with the immature and insecure person you say this boy is.

When the reasons for becoming involved are "totally physical," as some people say, then it is likely that the couple are using each other to get rid of feelings and desires within themselves which they think are ugly or undesirable. This is the way the other person's character is judged to be.

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This boy's so-called physical attraction for you may also be a kind of psychological distraction which serves to keep you from dwelling too much on yourself and your problems.

Also, in running after each other, you are really running away from each other, as well as away from yourselves. It is a kind of wooing and teasing that is never resolved. As long as nothing is certain, then the bad things that you fear and worry about will also come to pass or become certainties.

Talking about love does not create love. It is futile to think that words alone can be endowed with the magical power to create the supreme emotion for another which love represents.

By the very words you use to describe how you would serve your relationship with him, you tell what you really think of him. You talk about whether or not you could "throw him away", as if he were an inanimate object, no longer useful or desirable. There is also scorn, hostility and contempt in this expression of the manner in which you fantasy breaking up with him.

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Certainly, as long as you become involved with young men who are really unavailable for marriage, or who are basically unattractive to you, or who attract you for the wrong reasons, then you will postpone the achievement of true love for yourselft.

You apparently have many other friends, with whom you have established good relationships and friendships. In this, you have taken the first important step toward finding the "one" man in your life. Concentrate on these.

Unsupervised Play

QUESTION: What would make two nursery school-age boys go into a neighbor's house while no one was home and make the house a mess, by throwing two dozen eggs on the kitchen floor and scattering food in every room? These boys come from good families and live in a nice neighborhood. The children were punished severely. When asked why they did it, they could give no answer although they knew it was wrong.

ANSWER A complaint heard on occasion from parents is that, with the new awareness about the motivation for behavior that psychiatric science has brought us, there has also come a tendency to blame parents for all maladjustments and transgressions of their children. They feel they are being blamed unjustly for something they did not do or over which they had no control.

To a certain extent this is true. There are many circumstances affecting children which cannot be controlled by parents. When a father goes off to war during the child's early years, when the parent is most needed, it is almost inevitable that certain problems should arise. The illness of a parent, too, during the dependent years of a child, can create a great insecurity.

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To make parents feel guilty does not solve any problems. Sometimes it serves to create additional ones. The feeling of guilt may already be, in itself, a kind of penance, and this may be as far as the parents are willing to go. Having erred and been punished by the pangs of their conscience, they feel their misdeed has been paid for.

However, there are circumstances for which parents must take full responsibility and there is such a thing as healthy guilt. It is this kind of guilt, based on factors operating in reality alone, that helps a person to correct past errors and keep from repeating them in the future.

The real question in the situation you describe is where were the parents and what were they doing when their children were wandering all over the place and into someone else's home. These two little ones must have been gone for some time, to have created such a mess. Why didn't these parents miss their children? Weren't they conscious of their prolonged absence?

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Children of pre-school age, whether it be in nursery school or kindergarten, can play by themselves for varying periods of time, but they must be supervised by an adult. When children are given too much freedom or independence which they are not able to cope with, they become confused and anxious. Children do not feel secure in a situation that does not have well-defined limits. Sometimes this gift of so-called freedom and independence stems from a wish on the part of the parent to free herself of responsibility for the child. The child senses it and retaliates by bad behavior which says in essence, "Come and take care of me."

When children create messes and act destructively at this age, it is because, deep down, they feel frightened. They want to call their parents' attention to themselves, even at the cost of punishment. They want to get their parents to guide them, to tell them how far they can go, and to stop them from going overboard. The mess they create tells the parents they are in a mess and begs that they be rescued before they are drowned in the mire of fear and conflict.

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— Keep Smiling —

GOOD ENOUGH

Sam: "Why did you break your engagement?"

Harry: "She wanted to get married."

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LOVER'S PLEA

He: "Please, darling, whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

She: "Go hang yourself."

NOT MUCH

"I really don't ask much in life," said the pretty young blonde. "All I want is a nice man to love and understand me. Is that too much to expect of a millionaire?"

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SIMILE

"I don't understand the difference between direct and indirect taxes," a puzzled wife told her husband.

"It's about the same thing," he explained briefly, "as you asking me for money and going through my pockets at night when I'm a sleep."

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BLUNT

Teacher: "What do we call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

Jackie: "A teacher."

20,000 DM FOR ANNE FRANK CENTRE

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The tourist who makes a visit to the rapidly developing Negev a part of his Israeli itinerary will enjoy an experience that he will cherish for a long time. Although it occupies more than half of Israel, the Negev has until recently been similar to the virgin areas of the American west in the nineteenth century. In the past few years, hardy pioneers have started reclaiming the agricultural and mineral treasures of the Negev. In so doing, these pioneers have used as their guide the latest scientific knowledge and as their source the Bible and ancient history.

There are regular tours of the Negev from Tel-Aviv or Jerusalem several times a week organized by licensed tour operators. A fleet of air-conditioned buses are at the service of the traveler and give him the maximum of luxurious comfort as he rides over the newly constructed highways. Expert, English-speaking guides accompany the tours and point out sites to the tourist which date back to Biblical, Greek, Roman, Islamic and Byzantine times. A bird's-eye-view of the Negev panorama can be had by those who prefer to fly. Airplane service to Eilat, the southermost point of Israel at very reasonable rates is regularly scheduled from Lod, conveniently situated between Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem.

One of the high points of a Negev trip is the City of Beersheba, thriving "capital" of Israel's south. The tourist who recalls studying in Sunday school that Beersheba was the residence of the Patriarchs will still find there remains dating back to the era of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He will see one of the wells dug by shepherds of Abraham to quench the thirst of Abraham's huge flock of cattle and sheep. However, the tourist will not recall having learned that Beersheba was a town of over 20,000 people, with its own museum, movie houses and industries. The sturdy "ship of the desert," the camel, and its modern counterpart, the jeep, moving side by side in the streets of Beersheba symbolize the unique combination of the old and the new in Beersheba.

Market day in Beersheba is Thursday. On that day, thousands of persons from the surrounding villages come to town to stock up on supplies and to meet old friends. Among the most colorful visitors to the town on Thursday are members of the Bedouin tribes, who make their home in the south of Israel. From his bus, the tourist riding through the Negev sometimes sees the Bedouin moving swiftly on their camels or steeds. Many of the Bedouin are shepherds and it is not uncommon to pass a Bedouin tending his flock. An imposing impression is made by these tribesmen, many of them tall and swarthy, as they stroll through the streets garbed in their best Abayeth — long Arab cloaks, their heads adorned with white or red patterned Kaffeyehs.

The picturesque Bedouin, whose internal life is still governed by a Sheikh, are by nature a nomadic people. (Bedouin in Arabic means "dweller of the prairies"). For centuries they have wandered across the desert in search of sufficient water. The building of a pipeline several years ago near Beersheba, assuring a steady supply of water, has caused many of the Bedouin to give up their nomadic way of life and become settled on the land.

There is a direct relation between past and present in Israel's Negev. The traveler becomes aware of this as he visits some of the new settlements. In their efforts to fructify the Negev, the settlers are attempting to learn the secrets of the Nabateans, a people who at the beginning of the Christian era, established in the Negev a flourishing civilization. By building dams, and through a system of irrigation, the Nabateans made maximum use of the water resources. So successful were these people in their efforts to strengthen their water reserves, that in the mute ruins of the Nabatean cities one sees the remains of bath houses — in indication that they had sufficient water for all their needs.

The visitor to the cities and settlements of the Negev is impressed by the multitude of nationalities and cultures in these places, all of them endowed with the pioneer spirit of a new state. This spirit exists in abundance in Eilat, Israel's port on the Red Sea.

Deep in southern Israel on the Mediterranean is Ascalon, famous Biblical town and the birthplace of King Herod. Samson and Delilah are known to have staved there. It is also the city that Anthony gave as a gift to Cleopatra. Later in history. Ascalon was the scene of battles during the Crusades. One of Israel's newest hotels, the motel-styled "Hotel Dagon", is located in Ascalon.

Few visitors are left unimpressed by the breathtakingly beautiful surroundings of Eilat from where you can

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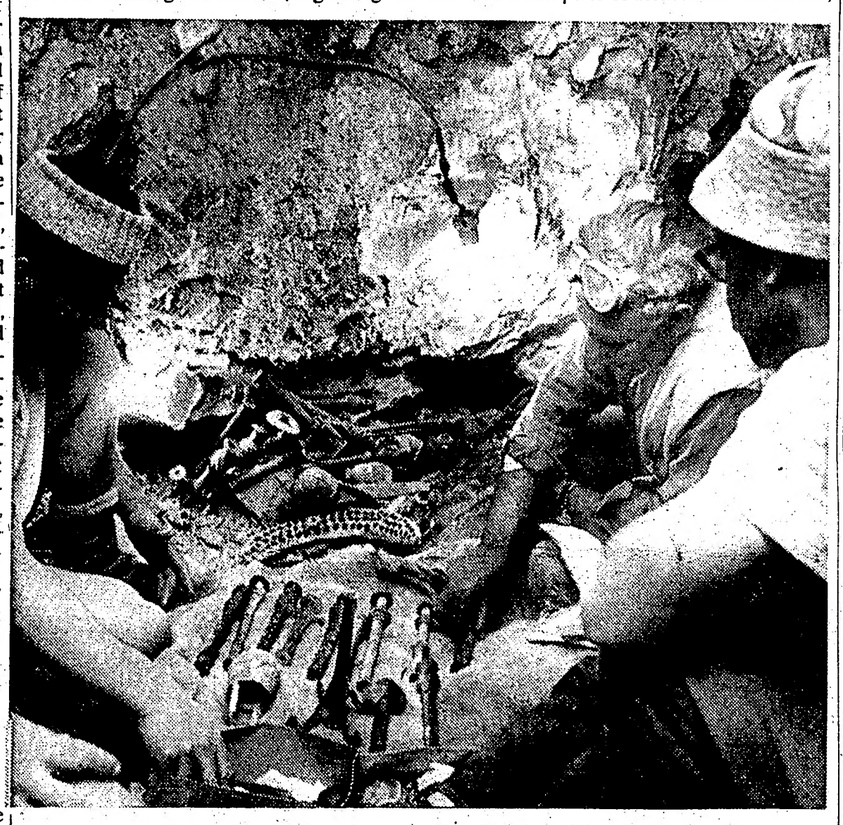

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Rabbi Feffer, who recently spent many hours at Auschwitz studying documents in an attempt to discover new information about the camp and its victims, said his research led to the reunion of at least one family, the parents of which had not known that an infant daughter they had had to abandon, had survived.

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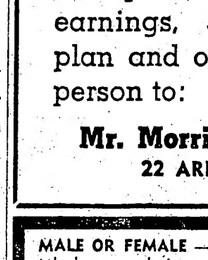

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Delegates and guests will be entertained at a dinner-dance at the Seaway Hotel on Saturday night.

BETH EMETH ACTIVITIES

Paul Morton, noted humorist and columnist, was guest speaker at the **Brotherhood Breakfast** held on Sunday, October 29th.

The election of officers for the new **Board of Governors** of the Synagogue will take place on Sunday, November 5th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

A **P.T.A. meeting** of **Beth Emeth Talmud Torah** will be held on Tuesday, November 7th.

Classes in reading Hebrew, conversation and meaning of prayers are currently being held.

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FULL TEXT OF ANTI-JEWISH COLUMN IN ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWSPAPER OF LONDON, ONTARIO

Following is the full text of a column published in the October 1961 issue of HURON CHURCH NEWS, an official Anglican church publication in London, Ontario:

CURRENT COMMENT - THE JEWISH PROBLEM

By Reverend H. R. Rokeby-Thomas

Among the world problems that remain unsolved is the status of the Dispersed Jews. It is most unfortunate that some of the Jewish people cry "anti-Jewish" immediately anyone looks at this problem objectively.

The Jew does not want to recognize that he subscribes to a racial association which must by its nature, except in the State of Israel, conflict with his loyalty to the country in which he lives, on any issue not acceptable to his cultural and religious association with the people of his race all over the world.

Moreover the Jew is often expecting that Christians should temporize their own faith and missionary obligations to accommodate extremely sensitive Jewish feeling.

It is therefore of some point to note that bigotry and intolerance exists in the State of Israel.

PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS

This year, over a period of three months, a Christian congregation in Jerusalem was repeatedly stoned, and no adequate protection was given by the police until diplomatic pressure was invoked.

The State of Israel claims to have religious freedom. Police Captain Michael Buchner of the Jerusalem police is reported to have said that "Missionaries are revolutionaries of a sort."

THE EICHMANN TRIAL

Much publicity has been given to the Eichmann trial, but it is possibly unfortunate that in the personality of Eichmann, some of the real issues were obscured.

In actual fact, it was more than the personal guilt of Eichmann that was the real issue. It was the whole attitude of the German people in the Hitler regime.

Into this whole picture there are factors, which because of tensions still existing, are still of concern today, and Jew and Gentile still seem unprepared to face them objectively.

Indicative of this is that the Jewish nation allowed itself to be a party to a breach of international law, when Eichmann was illegally seized and smuggled out of a neutral country, without that country's knowledge and consent. That was not only an injustice to Eichmann, but also to those nations who have worked so hard to establish international standards of conduct.

Also it prejudiced a fair trial for Eichmann, for certainly no witnesses who might be favorable to him, could place any trust in a safe-conduct from the State of Israel, to come and testify.

The State of Israel seems to have forgotten the old Biblical axiom that two wrongs don't make a "right".

The really important issue of the trial was not the person of Eichmann, but of man's inhumanity to man; and it is an issue which cannot be tried without deep searching into motive, cause and effect.

MOTIVATION OF THE JEWISH PAST

The real need is research into the motivation of the Jewish people in living in nations where they are alien by race, religion, and resist assimilation into the average citizenship of the country.

It is fact that the Jewish people have suffered in many countries by being specially signalled out; but at the same time this has been the consequence of their own attitudes and actions.

For instance in Canada today, they are one of the strongest voices opposing Christian education in the schools.

Yet they or their forbears were at one time eager to accept asylum and hospitality in Canada. They came as "guests of the house", and now they want to change the pattern and way of life. They brush aside the fact that in its very essence Christianity is a missionary faith, and cannot honorably be compromised to be watered down to a sort of negative position. It is attitudes like this which endanger the goodwill to the Jewish people, which they complain so bitterly is withheld from them.

In both Canada and the United States bodies calling themselves, councils of Christians and Jews, have tried very hard to promote understanding. While one would not lightly belittle their good intentions, it is fair to suggest that they are providing no real and overall lasting solution. That they themselves are little areas of compromise, unacceptable to either Christianity or Judaism, as a whole, and could indeed be delaying the real facing of the fundamentals involved, because they are, "Crying peace where there is no peace."

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE

Peaceful co-existence has never proved practical or possible for Christianity and Judaism, in the same country, ruled by the same political entity, and in common communities. There is a school of thought which believes they are better friends apart.

It was this kind of thinking which was responsible for the creating of the State of Israel. Some now think that was a mistake, but it is also fair comment to suggest that if there was a mistake, it was not in principle but in execution that the area was too small, the surrounding problems too difficult. To have done injustice to the Arab States, however, to promote a larger Israel, would have been neither an honorable or happy course. Yet accepting the premise that the majority of the Jewish people can never be permanently happy or secure and at peace with their faith, in a country that is not their own, one must look further for a solution.

NEED FOR NEW THINKING

Like many a world problem, there is need for a new approach and thinking. The past has been worn out with trying and failures. A suggestion along the line of new thought, is that there might be an annex to the State of Israel (one must avoid such terms as colony, or possession, so unpopular today). What is practicable is a territory which might be under mandate for a period, to terminate in its own freedom and self-government.

Such a territory might well be created by the transfer of the League of Nations mandate over South-West Africa to Israel. South Africa (the present holder has not shown signs of exercising its responsibility). This is not a heavily populated area, the present negro population could well benefit if Israel would come in and do an enlightened work of education and civilization. In such a proposition as this, its objectivity, its opportunity, indeed the Jewish people might find a task which would enable them to put their own unhappiness behind and give them the joy of helping others.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

To dismiss the treatment of the Jewish people under the Hitler regime in Germany as a simple case of political exploitation, is to avoid the very heart of the matter. Nazi leadership exploited a situation which already existed. There had been elements of behaviour on the part of Jewish people in Germany, which had made them collectively—unpopular. One of these factors was of course their natural growth in numbers, which was not their fault, but it did make them an uncomfortable "bloc" from the political and economic point of view, especially with their tendency to fraternize together. The result was that the great majority of the German people (no matter how much they deny it now), if not in favor of the Nazi treatment of the Jews, were at least too indifferent to protest, and not concerned enough to exercise influence to mitigate the fate of the Jews in Germany.

A NEW PATTERN, NOT COMPROMISE

It must be recognized that Christian and Jew both have strong ideology, and that the real solution is in a new pattern. Not in an uneasy coexistence which erupts ever so often. Separate lands might make possible a mutual respect and friendship.

A sign of the times is the report of the worsening position of the Jewish people in Russia; instances of persecution. In early revolutionary times they were in good favor. There should be constructive planning now, before past tragedy of their race repeats itself.

Some of the Jewish people may feel that this has stated the case too strongly, but there is both reasoning and friendship for them in it. To face the truth, rather than a dream of what is not and never can be, Christianity can never compromise its Missionary challenge, in relation to any other ideology.

BAR EL'S ARTICLE ON ISRAEL'S BOOMING ECONOMY

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are laying the foundation for a real money market in Israel. Although there is nearly always a possibility of disposing of these short-term loans before maturity, the business community, which should be interested in such liquid short-term investments, is only slowly becoming aware of the advantages of them.

An optimistic view of the future for the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and for Israel's economy is held by authorities in Israel.

As a means of channelling savings into productive investments and thus financing active development of the economy, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange will play an important role.

Investment authorities have sounded a "look before you leap" note however. Though a handful of companies in 1960 did not declare their usual dividends, the moves made no ripple on the stock market. Authorities are urging a more selective attitude on investors whose enthusiasm in the past two years has inflated the value of some stocks and oversubscribed new issues.

More than 10 million-pounds-worth of new issues to be offered early in 1961 were expected to stabilize price levels.

The development of Israel securities market has been closely connected with the Zionist movement which, early in the century, was already attempting to raise capital for development of the country. Several investment companies were formed but regular trading in local securities did not begin in Palestine until 1933 when a wave of middle-class immigration from Germany brought liquid capital and the habit of investing funds in securities.

In 1935 a regular securities clearing house was established in Tel Aviv by a number of banks and brokers in order to fix daily quotations. The war brought a severe crisis on the capital market and, during the summer of 1940, securities quotations were temporarily stopped. After the end of the war, conditions in the securities market generally deteriorated as funds were withdrawn for building and import duties. Political tension rose during the last years of the Mandatory regime.

After the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the market remained depressed as inflation was spurred by high defense expenditure, mass immigration and intensive economic development. Though several issues of Government bonds were made in the following years, they could be placed only by some public pressure. Their market quotations were regularly below par. Ordinary shares enjoyed some periods of activity but, after the official exchange rate of the Israeli pound was reduced in 1952-54 from IL0.357 to IL1.800 per $1, the share market sank into a seven-year slump.

Instrumental in overcoming the devaluation scare was a "linking" policy adopted to guard investments against changes in the value of money. Subscribers were given an option of linking to the dollar rate of exchange or to the cost-of-living index and, more recently, to an average of both.

Israel's expanding and strengthening economy has also done its share to revitalize the stock market which is now at the peak of its strength.

NEGEV IN ISRAEL

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see Edom and Sinai, the mountains which turn purple as the sun sets west. One of the area's natural wonders are the formations of multicolored sand which are bottled and serve as a pleasant memento of a trip to Eilat. For the sportsman there is deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Eilat (Aqaba).

Not far from Eilat are the famous King Solomon copper mines. The Bible tells us that King Solomon exploited these mines in building his powerful empire. Today the Bible is serving as a source book as these mines are being revitalized to help in the building of modern Israel.

Tours of the Negev are of varying lengths. Regardless of the time he spends there, the excitement and beauty of the Negev are sure to make the tourist feel that this one tour justified his visiting Israel.

LUBAVITCH BEATS PENN STATE

State College, Pa. (LNS). It so happens that State College, the home of Penn State college, was the scene of a crucial football game last Saturday, but this time the game wasn't the weekend highlight on the campus.

Rabbi Goldberg, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Penn State, invited a group of Lubavitcher Chassidim from New York to visit State College for the weekend to talk to the Jewish students on Lubavitcher Chassidus.

More than five hundred students, along with professors and laymen of the community, eagerly listened to the Lubavitchers lecture on various aspects of Judaism imbued with the warmth, inspiration and understanding offered by Chabad (Lubavitcher) Chassidism.

The thirst for knowledge on Judaism and Chassidus expressed by the students at the symposiums and informal discussion periods held on Friday night and Saturday kept the five Lubavitcher visitors quite busy.

By Saturday night the students felt such attachment to the Lubavitchers that they were sorry to see them go. When leaving late at night, the Lubavitchers were accompanied by a long string of cars jammed with students, for the 30 mile ride to the train station, where the group boarded a train for Lubavitch, N. Y.

Incidently, if you walk through the halls of Penn State one of these days and overhear some professor humming a Lubavitcher niggun, you needn't be surprised; he's probably a Lubavitcher Chassid by now.

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